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Bringing vision to the Hmong — for ICO pair, it was an eye-opener

It was not what they expected. They found 13,000 refugees from the Hmong hill tribe of Laos crowded into bamboo and grass huts. They worked in an open-air hospital that made sterile conditions nearly impossible. And they gave vision care to refugees and Thai villagers whose native health care came from "shaman," or witch doctors.

The location was the Ban Nam Yao refugee camp in northern Thailand, and the visitors were Dr. Denise Thanepohn, a 1980 ICO graduate, and Joyce Miller, a fourth-year student at ICO. Dr. Thanepohn worked at the Tom Dooley Hospital outside the camp for eight weeks; Miller spent 3½ weeks at the hospital.

Of the 26,000 refugees and neighboring Thailand villagers, Dr. Thanepohn estimated that 1,500 patients passed through their 7-foot-by-8-foot hospital examining room. They saw both Hmong refugees and Thai villagers; many of the Thai, she said, needed medical care as badly as the refugees.

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In the examining room's tight quarters (it had to accommodate the two optometrists, their equipment, two patients and an interpreter), they did refractions and found corneal ulcers, glaucoma, cataracts and vitamin A deficiency. They saw children's eyes gouged by knives and scissors, common "toys" in the camp. They saw eyes, said Miller, destroyed from years of neglect.

And they both want to return.

"I wouldn't hesitate in going back," said Dr. Thanepohn, of Oswego, Ill. She and Miller arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, Oct. 16 and began work Oct. 20. "I saw so much pathology that I really feel competent diagnosing," she said. "I saw a lot of pathology at ICO, but it was nothing like Thailand."

Dr. Thanepohn, true to her word, has returned to Thailand. A large shipment of donated glasses, scheduled to arrive at the camp with the two optometrists, was delayed in Thailand customs and did not reach the camp until January. She went back to the refugee camp Feb. 1 to dispense the glasses.

"I feel that health professionals should do this kind of thing," said Dr. Thanepohn. Like all short-term staff members at the hospital, she was a non-paid volunteer. "They should donate their time," she added. "If you had the opportunity to go to a health care school, you owe society something for that opportunity."

In the U.S., we're used to beige rooms and white sheets, and their hospital is not that way at all. But the health care is good. — Dr. Thanepohn

Miller, of Balaton, Minn., took a break in the middle of ICO's fall quarter to fly to Thailand with Dr. Thanepohn. "I want to go back," she said. "They really needed the eye care. And we just skimmed the surface. We worked with a health care team from England, France, Ireland and Australia, and it was great."

The organization bringing this
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international health care team to Thailand was the Wisconsin Indochina Refugee Relief Coalition. It also sponsored Dr. Thanepohn's second visit. Steven Hargarten, M.D., a member of its board of directors, said it was the Milwaukee group's first major relief effort.

In providing much needed vision care, it was also a very special one. "Eye care and glasses are low priorities for large relief organizations," said Dr. Hargarten. "A lot of people are grateful for the work Dr. Thanepohn and Joyce did." Dr. Hargarten was at the Ban Nam Yao refugee camp for two months, and he noted the need for professional eye care.

When he returned to the States, a telephone call to ICO brought him in touch with Dr. Thanepohn and Miller. With donations of glasses (500 pairs from ICO), optometric equipment and plane tickets in tow, the doctor and the student arrived in Thailand.

The Hmong, which means "free men," are at the Thailand camp to be relocated. Many have been there for five years. Because of the Hmong's cooperation with the U.S. during America's involvement in Indochina, sources believe the Hmong have been targeted for extermination by North Vietnamese and Laotian Communists.

Many were killed in their Laotian villages, and many died of disease during their trek across Laos, and across the Mekong River, to Thailand.

"The camp — it's like living in pictures you see of missionary camps," said Miller. "I really did not believe I was there. Some days it really got to you, and it became very depressing."

"At my interview with WICRR," she continued, "they stressed that there would be no Post Toasties in Thailand. I would have to adapt. So I never really got used to it, but I did adapt pretty fast."

The camp is large but extremely crowded. By American norms, it seems that every structure, from the camp to Dr. Thanepohn's and Miller's house to the hospital, was bulging with people. The refugees



Dr. Denise Thanepohn

live in bamboo and grass huts, with dirt floors and few windows. The refugees at Ban Nam Yao, said Dr. Hargarten, do not suffer from acute malnutrition, as in some Thailand camps, but from chronic problems — vitamin A deficiency, intestinal disease, parasites and malaria.

These problems are compounded, he said, by overcrowding. As many as 20 people might share the toilet and water facilities of one 16-foot-by-20-foot room.

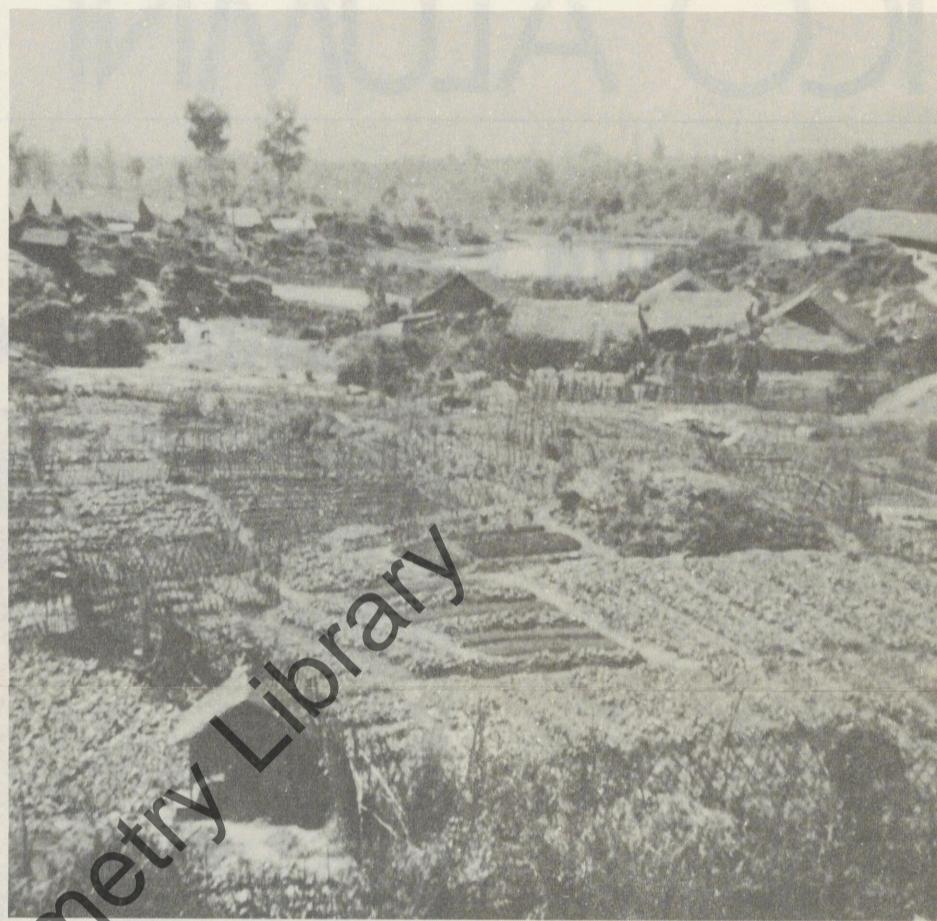
The quarters for Dr. Thanepohn and Miller seem plush by contrast. Their house, shared with two nurses, a physician and nutritionist, had electric lights, a refrigerator — and a rainbarrel for a shower.

The house was in the village of Pua, 26 kilometers from the camp. It was raised a story high on cement posts, and it, like the hospital, was of open-air construction. "It was like a tree house," said Dr. Thanepohn.

Miller remembers their residence vividly. "I was horrified when I first saw it," she said. "It was very crude. That impression lasted the first hour and a half; after we went swimming, things looked better and better. You can get along without luxuries — everyone else does."

As in the camp, overcrowding plagues the Tom Dooley Hospital, said Miller. "When one member of a family checks in," she said, "the whole family checks in with them." At times, she said two patients would rest in one bed.

The health care the hospital offers, though, is good, insisted Dr. Thanepohn. "In the U.S.," she said, "we're used to beige rooms and



The refugee camp, its gardens and the Thailand countryside.

white sheets, and it is not that way at all. But the health care is good."

Dr. Thanepohn's and Miller's contributions to that care began early in the morning. A 30-minute ride on the bed of a pickup truck brought them to the hospital by 8 a.m. As word spread that the "eye doctors" had arrived at the camp, refugees established a steady flow through their examining room.

At first, said Miller, it looked more like a deluge, as overly optimistic refugees sought cures for

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blind family members. Hopes were high, because the optometrists were the first vision care professionals to examine their eyes. Previously, said

Miller, one organization had shipped them a crate of glasses. When Dr. Thanepohn and Miller arrived, they saw many refugees wearing two pairs of glasses; they had gone through the shipment, randomly trying to improve their vision.

With proper examination, a surprisingly small number of people under age 40 needed glasses, said Miller. Most that did were women whose livelihood is the traditional tribal needlework. Each tribe, she said, has their own design and coloring for the wallhangings their members produce; good vision is important, more so because their previous livelihood, farming, was lost to them when they fled Laos.

"I saw a lot of pathology," said Dr. Thanepohn. "The optimal situation would be to have an optometrist there all the time. But if we can get someone there for two or three months of the year, it would keep things on an even keel."

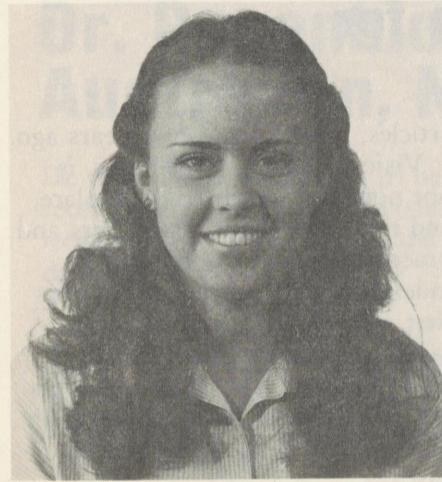
"They need both optometrists and ophthalmologists," she added. "There are people there now who need cataracts extracted, for

C.E. update

ICO is offering four day-long continuing education programs during the winter and spring quarters. Although the February registration is closed, the three programs in March and April are open. All alumni have been mailed information and registration forms, and additional forms are available from the continuing education

office. C.E. programs are co-sponsored by the Alumni Association.

ICO's 4th annual ChicagoFest Continuing Education Program will run Aug. 3 to Aug. 7. Participants can take a maximum of 30 hours of C.E., registering on a per-course basis, during the five-day program.



Joyce Miller

example, and more Thai children need optometric screening."

Miller said part of the reason for their visit was to determine if an ophthalmologist was needed. WICRR may send one to the camp in February, she said. For now, hospital authorities have a list of referrals, and, when additional vision help does come, "It's just a question of whether the right people come back," said Miller.

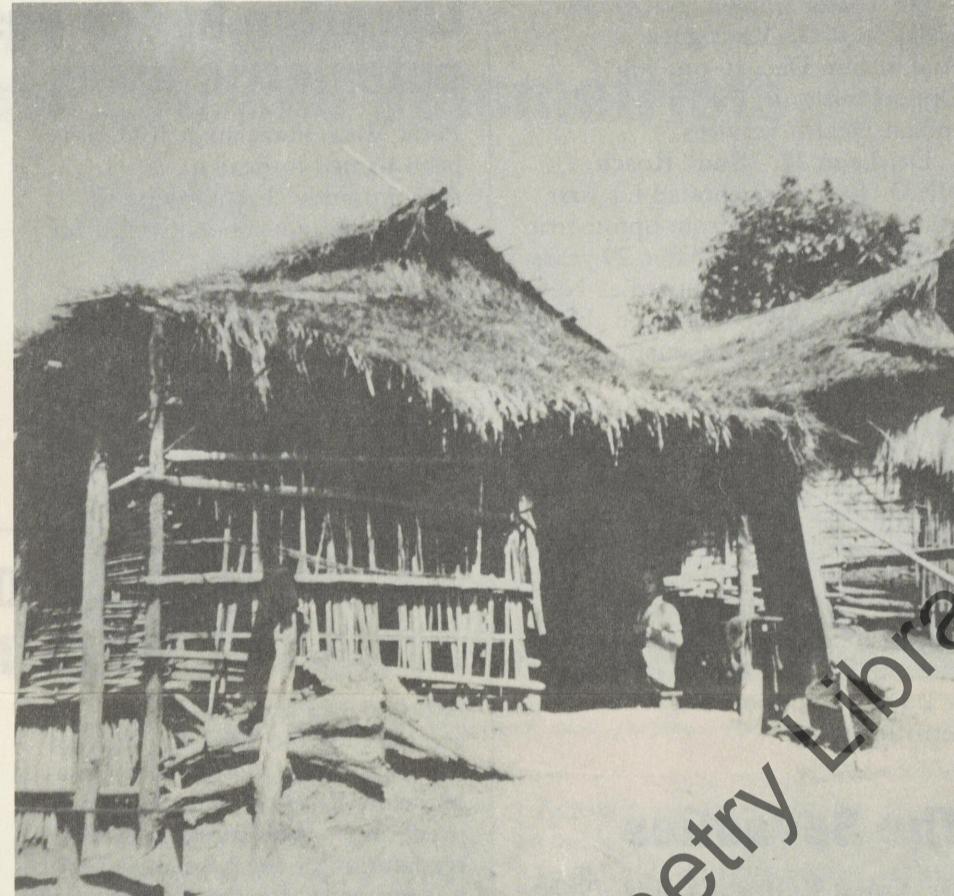
For both women, one highlight of the trip was the cooperation they received from the hospital's other health care personnel. "They were marvelous to work with," said Dr. Thanepohn. "The M.D.s would always refer any kind of eye problem to us."

"We would give them advice, they would tell us what they thought, and we would arrive at a solution," said Miller. "We also gave them seminars. They were very receptive."

"It was eye-opener for the M.D.s," she continued. "A lot of them don't know what optometrists do. It's a matter of educating the M.D.s who are not ophthalmologists."

The trip, in helping the refugees was a matter of education for Dr. Thanepohn and Miller. And they brought more than just medical expertise back to the States.

"I got a lot out of it," said Miller. "I learned that people could live and be happy in those conditions. It makes you appreciate what you have here. When I get out of school, I don't want a solo practice. I want to be able to take off and do this sort of thing."



Most of the Hmong refugee's food comes from Food For The Hungry, a United Nations organization. Here, a refugee tends to dried rice grown in one of the camp's gardens.



Two views of typical refugee huts; as many as 20 people might live in one grass and bamboo hut.

For Dr. Thanepohn, the trip's biggest impact was a change in attitude. "It's hard to explain what you go through," she said. "It's such a change of everything that's important, of what health care is all about. Coming back to the States was a real culture shock. So was going over."

"The poverty really gets to you," she said. "It made me realize the disparities in the world. They have absolutely nothing; they have one set of clothes, and they eat meat

I feel that health professionals should... donate their time. If you had the opportunity to go to a health care school, you owe society something for that opportunity. — Dr. Thanepohn

maybe once a year.

"In Thailand, the less you have, the higher plane you are on. It's

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Alumni notes

It is with the deepest regret that IMAGE announces the deaths of the following ICO alumni:

Dr. Fred T. Behrman, '35, Kenosha, Wisc.; Dr. A. Eddie Bellune, '43; Dr. Louis Curd, '39, Rocky Mountain, Va.; Dr. Bernard I. Feth, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Dr. Robert B. Goldberg, '74, West Bloomfield, Mich.; Dr. Bessie E. Kehl, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Roy D. Moore, '42, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Walter H. Scott, '31, Elmwood Park, Ill.; Dr. Osborne M. Tobey, '48, McLeansboro, Ill.; Dr. Adolph E. Varnes, '48, Ritzville, Wash.; Dr. Roy Welch, '30, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and Dr. R.G. Zaffirini, '28, Laredo, Texas.

The name of Dr. Y. Carmen Boba, '51, Chicago, Ill., was inadvertently placed in this column in the Nov./Dec. issue of IMAGE. We regret the error.

The Forties

Dr. Bill Armistead, NICO '40, was honored Dec. 18, 1980, with "Bill Armistead Day" in Littlefield, Texas. Dr. Armistead celebrated last September his 40th year as a practicing optometrist in Littlefield. He has been active in many civic and community activities.

Dr. Lester Caplan, NICO '49, spoke in ICO's Rodriguez Auditorium Dec. 10 on "Job Opportunities in the Public and Indian Health Services."

Dr. Leon M. "Bud" Roach, NICO '49, just celebrated his first year of retirement from optometric service in the Navy. After 29 years of active service, he retired as Navy Optometric Service Chief on the staff of the Surgeon General.

The Fifties

The college thanks Dr. John Walsh, CCO '51 of Wilmette, Ill., for his generous donation to ICO. He has given ICO a Bausch & Lomb electric hydraulic jade green examination chair; a matching B & L manual instrument stand; and a B & L Durham tonometer with retrofit device.

The Seventies

Dr. Ernest B. Brazina, ICO '79, has been elected vice president of the Lorain County, Ohio, Optometric Society. His duties will include educational and social programming.

Dr. William F. Kiefer Jr., recently elected to the Missouri Optometric Society, is a 1975 ICO graduate, not a 1935 graduate as was reported earlier. IMAGE regrets the error.

Dr. Norbert J. Kulpinski, ICO '74 of Lake Zurich, Ill., and his wife, Barbara, announce the birth of their first child. Kristin Marie was born Oct. 29, 1980.

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Librarian heads push for optometric index

Peter Weil, librarian at ICO, has been named to head a subcommittee that is trying to develop an independent index for optometric literature.

As chairman for the subcommittee of the international Academy of Visual Science Librarians, Weil says he is looking for a way to conveniently index periodical optometric articles. The last index that contained optometric

articles, he says, died four years ago.

Vision literature, Weil says, is not now indexed in any one place, and that hurts both researchers and practitioners. Much of it is not indexed at all. His subcommittee's first step, he says, is to see how much optometric literature is not being indexed. Then, the members can determine how people outside optometry feel about a new data base. □

Alumnus of the Year nomination

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1982 Alumnus of the Year award, bestowed upon a graduate of ICO or any of its predecessor institutions in recognition of the graduate's service to optometry, for the visual welfare of the public, to the community at

large and/or to ICO.

If there is an alumnus whom you would like to see honored, complete the nomination form below and send it to Mr. Ralph Hough, director of public affairs, at the college. Deadline for receipt of nominations is Sept. 1, 1981.

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Year of graduation and College: _____ ICO NICO MONROE CCO (circle one)

Present mode of practice (solo, partner, group etc.):

Name(s) of associate(s), partner(s), if any: _____

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To the profession (leadership in optometric organizations, research, representations of optometry wherever needed):

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Family

Name of Spouse: _____ Name and age of children: _____

Nomination Submitted by:

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Faculty speak at Academy

More than 300 persons attended a reception at ICO for the American Academy of Optometry. The Academy met in Chicago for four days, finishing Dec. 16. At the reception Dec. 13, guests enjoyed wine and food and toured the college's facilities.

Thirteen ICO faculty members gave presentations before the Academy. They are: Dr. Kenneth Alexander; Dr. Morris Berman; Dr. Yuzo Chino; Dr. Neil Hodur; Dr. Susan Kelly; Dr. Peter Nelson; Dr. Joan Polcar; Dr. Karen Robertson; Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom Jr.; Dr. Janice Scharre; Dr. Darrell Schlange; Dr. Michael Shansky; and Dr. Thomas Stelmack.□



At Chicago's Drake Hotel, Dr. Rosenbloom, left, confers with a fellow Academy participant.

Dr. Rosenbloom addresses Australian, New Zealand optometrists

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom Jr. has recently returned from an extended lecture trip to New Zealand and Australia. The ICO president addressed the Golden Jubilee Conference of the New Zealand Optometric Association in Rotorua, New Zealand, and the Australian Optometrical Association Congress in Perth, Australia.

More than 90 percent of New Zealand optometrists attended the Golden Jubilee Conference, said Dr. Rosenbloom. "As in America," he said, "the New Zealand concept of optometry is evolving from the examination, diagnosis and treatment of vision problems to a primary care role."

That role, he continued, includes the optometrist's responsibility for managing patients within the health care delivery system and educating patients on promoting good health.

At the New Zealand conference, Dr. Rosenbloom, Dr. Edwin Mehr of the University of California's School of Optometry and two New Zealand ophthalmologists served as lecturers. The conference unanimously recommended that low



Dr. Rosenbloom, center, after the New Zealand Congress. To the right is Lex Grocott, general chairman of the Congress, and to the left is Derek Adam, president of the New Zealand Optometric Association.

vision clinics be established in all New Zealand hospitals and that an optometrist and an ophthalmologist be appointed to each hospital.

In addition to presenting the keynote summary of the eight-day conference, Dr. Rosenbloom conducted daily workshops and small group discussions.

His tour of Australia included Melbourne, Perth and Sydney. Working with two schools of

optometry in Australia, he concluded arrangements for a more organized faculty exchange program between those schools and ICO.

In Perth, Dr. Rosenbloom also met with leaders in blind rehabilitation to plan for the establishment of a low vision clinic to serve western Australia. This was Dr. Rosenbloom's third lecture tour to Australia and New Zealand.□

After 20 years, she finds turtle heaven

When you turn them on their backs, their stubby legs wiggle in the wind. You can spin them like tops. And Lillian Licheniak, ICO's admissions officer, has 73 of them in her office.

Lillian, who was honored Dec. 31 for 20 years of service to the college, collects turtles. Or, rather, turtles seem to congregate in her office. "I never think about the turtles," she says. "They're just there. See, I really don't collect turtles. . . ."

Lillian's turtles come in brown, green and yellow, of bean bag, plastic and rubber. They are wall hangings and planters, paper weights and cookie jars. They

crouch on her desk and shelves. Tapioca Turtle is the bean bag; William is the wall hanging.

Her first turtle — a small model from her sister — came in 1966. The second, of solid pewter, was a gift from Dr. Eugene Strawn, ICO's first president. And, says Lillian, turtles have been creeping steadily ever since, mostly from faculty and staff of the college.

Once begun, it's tough to stem a successful turtle tide.

To Lillian, the "innocent" resident of ICO's turtle depository, the gifts mean more than their reptilian shapes suggest. "They represent all the nice people who brought them to me," she says.□



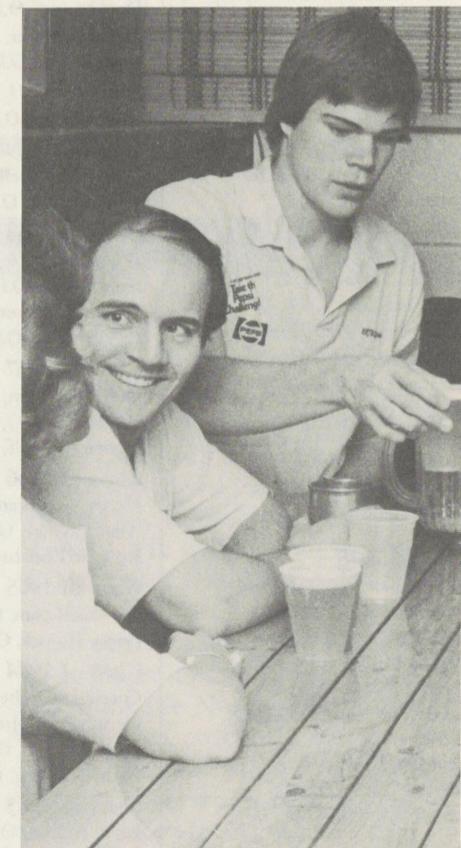
Lillian Licheniak, ICO's admissions officer, and one of her hard-backed friends (dangling at top left).

ICO students honored

Fifteen ICO students have been selected for the 1981 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students, chosen for their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential, join fellow students from more than 1,300 institutions throughout America and in several foreign countries.

The ICO students honored are: Sandra Block; Robert Blumthal; Elizabeth Cook; Karen Detwiler; Carol Emmel-Marusich; George Glosik; Leo Hettiger; Frank Hurd; Randolph Kinkade; Randall Kittle; Larry Magnuson; Carl Maschauer; Joyce Miller; Benjamin Poole; and Lori Wassman.□



A group of mainly first-year students living in ICO's Brady Hall were involved in more than academics last December. They designed, paid for and built a bar in a lower level recreation room. On the afternoon of Dec. 11, they christened the area The Blind Spot Bar. Students also repainted the walls in bright stripes, installed new curtains and bought a stereo receiver and speakers for the room.

Images...

A new decade has begun (yes, New Year's Eve 1980 was actually the Big One), and there is no better time to look back at the past decades of ICO. With this issue, join us in renewing old acquaintances and sparking fading memories as we begin a backward glance with pictures. As with the past, there are no captions, only images.



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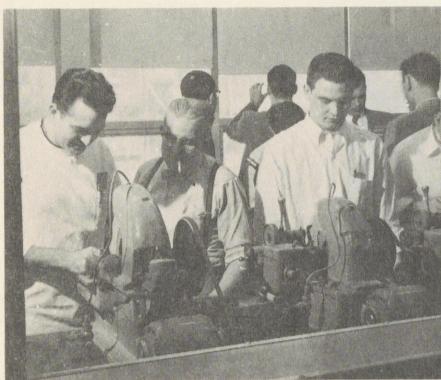
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Class of 1904

John Trerotola, O.D., HI

Class of 1903



Eyewitness

By Dr. Howard Woolf, president ICO Alumni Association

It is a pleasure for me to review and update the ICO Alumni Association.

Our influence is typified by our \$100,000 contribution to the college last year. This pays the mortgage payment as well as supporting many students and faculty programs that better the living and working conditions at the college. This also allows the Alumni Council to affect many different students in many different ways.

improved. Our students must train on the best, new equipment.

Our faculty must be well-paid and have the necessary support to keep involved and interested in optometry and in ICO. Our administrative support staff is the most vital key to the college's success, and they need and deserve your support.

In the past several years, ICO has come very far. Our new dean, new vice president and new faculty



Dr. Howard Woolf and his wife, Barbara.

Presently, three past Alumni Council members are serving on the Board of Trustees of the college. This means that the experience gained on the Council is not lost to ICO; that experience gives added strength to the Board.

The Council, in turn, has some of its past student representatives as members, adding a fresh viewpoint. Council members are all in active practice in many forms. We are a diverse group all working for the continued improvement of ICO, but we need your help.

Of course, we need your financial support. We are graduates of a private institution, without considerable outside support — and without considerable outside interference. But to keep this independence, we must be financially independent. Our good facilities must be maintained and

leaders are bringing optometry and ICO into the 1980s under Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom's direction. They all need your financial support as well as your collective voice.

Come to the school, attend our continuing education programs, visit the campus, attend an alumni function. Tell us what you think. ICO is training men and women to support your profession, and they would like your input. Talk to our placement service about employing a graduate; he or she can add a new dimension to your practice.

The Illinois College of Optometry is moving through the 1980s faster than you might believe. I hope you will join your Alumni Council, and your school, in helping us lead the way. I challenge you to join or maintain your membership in ICO's Century Club. □

Announcing a new service to all ICO alumni

With the next issue of IMAGE, a new feature called "Careers Column" will begin benefiting ICO alumni. The column is designed to aid both alumni seeking full-time positions and alumni offering full-time positions or partnerships.

Here is how it works. Alumni available for permanent positions are invited to submit, without charge, up to 50 words describing their qualifications and preferences. It will appear in IMAGE anonymously and will be identified by a number. Prospective employers may respond to the ICO Office of Public Affairs, referring to the ads by their numbers. All replies will be forwarded unopened to the job-seeker.

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Address all correspondence to: Careers Column, IMAGE, Office of Public Affairs, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616. □

Faculty news briefs

Dr. Walter Humble became a first-time grandfather Dec. 23, 1980. His daughter, Carol Humble Johnson, gave birth to 8-pound-6-ounce Christin Elise in Minneapolis.

Congratulations to Dr. Janice Jurkus, who was selected one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1980. The award



Dr. Jan Jurkus

honors women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

Dr. Dominick Maino will participate in the Southeastern Optometric Conference Feb. 25-March 1. He will also represent ICO at the ICO luncheon during the Conference.

Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom Jr. will be in Bloomington, Minn., Jan. 29-Feb. 1 for the North Central States Optometric Conference. He and Dr. Burton Skuza of Minneapolis will present a special six-hour course titled "Successful Aging and Its Relation to Vision."

As a member of the NBEO Committee on Optics, Dr. Roy Teshima was in Washington, D.C., Nov. 10-12 to help prepare comparable National Board examinations in Theoretic Optics and Ophthalmic Optics. □

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IMAGE up front

Enter the lives of 13,000 Laotian refugees in this issue of IMAGE. Through the eyes, ears — and hearts — of an ICO alumna and an ICO student, you will visit the refugees' Thailand camp and learn how better medical care has made their lives a bit more bearable. You can also begin choosing the ICO Alumnus of the Year and find out why a herd of turtles has settled at ICO.

Bringing Vision to the Hmong

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just the opposite here. They have so little, and there is hope."

For the Hmong refugees, their hope lies in relocation. "Their relocation depends on whether they want to get out of the camp," said Dr. Hargarten. Some of the refugees, he said, stay at the camp with the fantasy of returning to Laos. At present, recrossing the Mekong River must remain a fantasy.

Some refuse to leave the camp because family members have stayed, refusing to relocate (Hmong families are very close). Others settle in outlying Thailand villages. If they choose, refugees can be relocated in one to six months, said Dr. Hargarten.

It's like living in pictures you see of missionary camps. I really did not believe I was there. Some days it really got to you, and it became very depressing. — Miller

The relocation effort, coordinated by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, is sending the Hmong to Canada, the

Alumnus hopes to be trendsetter in art donations

A member of the Illinois College of Optometry Alumni Council, who says he hopes to start a trend among alumni, has donated a large abstract painting to the college.

Dr. Albert Eschen of Brooklyn, N.Y., has given ICO a 5-foot-by-12-foot painting, titled "Buffalo Gap Road," by artist Alan Cote. Dr. Eschen purchased the painting from the Reese Palley Gallery in New York in 1973 for \$2,500. The canvas arrived in Chicago in October.

"It's a way of saying 'thanks' to the school," says Dr. Eschen, a 1948 graduate of the Northern Illinois

College of Optometry. "I'm hoping to start a trend among graduates of giving things of value to the college. And," he adds, "not only are you making a donation to the college, but you are also giving yourself a big tax break."

Cote, called by some critics a "lyrical abstractionist" and a "color imagist," uses large canvases and lines of vivid color that give a sense of activity and random patterns. He recently had an exhibition of his works in New York, and he has had many one-man and group exhibitions. □

Council directors needed

ICO Alumni are invited to submit nominations for Alumni Council Directors. All Alumni Association members (Regular and Century Club) who have paid their 1980 dues are eligible to nominate candidates. Participation in the Presidents Club does not constitute membership in the Alumni Association.

Before submitting a name, verify that the candidate is willing to serve on the Council.

The directorships of the following Council members are open for nomination: Dr. Howard I. Woolf, regional director of the East-Central area, Council president; Dr. James B. Hasler, regional director of the North-Central Area; and Dr. Louis J. Katz, regional director of the Western Area, Council vice president and representative to the Board of Trustees.

Present Council members are eligible for re-nomination and election. Send the names and addresses of all nominees to Mr. Ralph Hough, director of Public Affairs.

I recommend the following individual for Regional Council Director:

Name _____

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United States, Australia and France. Most settle in urban areas, and, said Dr. Hargarten, refugees that have settled in Milwaukee have adjusted well.

What will Dr. Thanepohn and Miller remember of their trip? The easy-going life style of the Hmong, the way they laugh in tense situations, their sing-song voices. The interpreter, Chao, a boy of 14 who wants to come to the U.S. The poverty.

And a small Hmong woman, a former patient, who ran crying to

In Thailand, the less you have, the higher plane you are on. They have so little, and there is hope. — Dr. Thanepohn

Miller as the American student waited for an airplane home. The woman kept tugging on Miller's arm, begging to go with her to America so she could join her two sons. □



Joyce Miller examines a Hmong woman dressed in traditional tribal costume. The interpreter, Chao, stands behind them.

\$1,000 WINNER

Barbara Klosky, a fourth-year optometry student at ICO, is one of 15 optometry students selected from schools to receive the \$1,000 Corning Scholarship Award. She is one of the Corning Glass Works Foundation scholarship winners. The fund is administered by the American Optometric Foundation. The scholarship program is in its 10th year.

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After four years of professional training and countless dollars, 138 students from the Illinois College of Optometry will graduate May 31. It will be a day filled with speeches and hugs and caps and gowns. There will be broad smiles and much reminiscing and some tears. For some students, they will be tears of joy. For others, the joy will be tinged with apprehension.

IMAGE spoke with eight fourth-year students about their futures. As graduation grows nearer and their sight extends beyond ICO, their problems and successes are those of many fourth-year students.

Ray Umeda, 26, San Jose, Calif.

Everything is very much up in the air. Other than taking boards, I have nothing set right now. It all depends on the kind of person you are. I like things a little more set before making decisions.

I've applied for a post-graduate residency in children's vision. After that, I'm vacillating between going into contact lenses or visual therapy. You get experience here with both, but you have to make a choice.

I would like to practice in the San Francisco Bay area. I'm so far from home now, it's hard to follow up on practice opportunities. I think something is going to come up, but if it is not really what I want... And there is a lot of competition in California. I'll just have to go in there and fight with the rest of them.

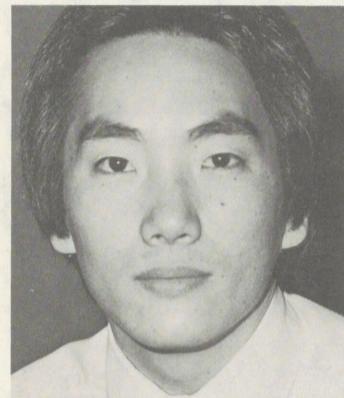
Jacqui Botkin, 28, Chicago, Ill.

I have a fellowship in low vision for one year, and then I hope to go into some kind of low vision practice. With the fellowship, I want to get more experience in low vision, prove myself in the low vision field.

I was in training at the New York Lighthouse for the Blind for six weeks, and that was excellent,

The '81 grads — Where will they land?

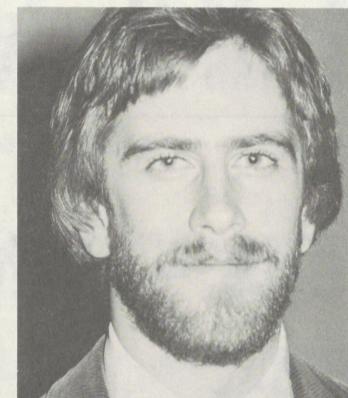




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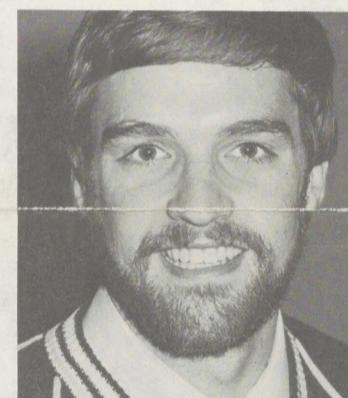
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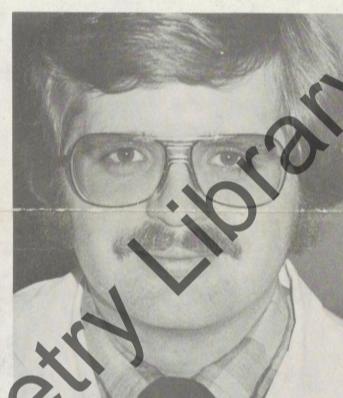
Joyce Ramsue



Jeff Markson



Martin Simmons



Robert Nyre

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but I want more expertise. The New York program was fabulous — I learned how to be confident, to be sure of myself, and that is the most important part of being a doctor.

I worked with a low vision specialist in Chicago part-time, and I liked the challenge. I like to help, and the people there were very satisfied with what they were getting. It is a specialty, and there is a demand. People are more aware that the services are available.

Bill Fix, 25, Tinley Park, Ill.
I really don't have any concrete plans right now. I'd like to get into a private practice and eventually buy a practice or become a partner. I want to stay with general optometry.

I feel that by doing a lot of things, none of it will become old hat. As an optometrist, you have to consider the whole picture of a patient. I feel you limit yourself by specializing.

I've passed the first two parts of the boards. I don't like to see the

amount of people flunked that do fail the boards. The market should determine how many optometrists will practice in any area, not the boards.

If nothing comes up — well, there are opportunities out there. I'm not in a real hurry; I don't want to make a wrong move. I like to take things one step at a time — first graduate, then get licensed and then find opportunities opening up.

I'm not going to panic. That is the worst thing to do.

Paul Lueck, 26, Browntown, Wisc.

I have negotiated to buy a practice in Wisconsin from a retiring O.D., assuming I can pass the national boards and get licensed. Getting licensed is the only hangup.

The optometrist there will provide my wife and me with a place to live, and we will be buying the building. He provided the financing, and all the equipment goes with it. He will teach me how the practice runs. He'll be there for three months and then retire.

I'll have to hire an assistant, and I've never hired anyone in my life.

Joyce Ramsue, 24, Cleveland, N.C.

It all depends on boards. I'm trying to prepare as much as I can for them. I plan to go back to North Carolina, so I am taking their boards. I'm also taking boards in Ohio, Illinois and Georgia, but I'm depending on North Carolina.

I like the Greensboro-Salem area. I'd like to go into a private practice. If I can get an associateship, I will; if not, I'll set up my own solo practice. It's hard — with everything depending on the boards, you can't make any definite plans. Some people say you should already have your equipment and your building, but...

Jeff Markson, 25, Massapequa, N.Y.

I have nothing lined up. My special interest is contact lenses, so I want to get into a contact lens practice. I've been looking at California, the coastal area, and also Vermont. I haven't gone into the process too much yet. Before I start, I want to decide what type practice I want to go into.

I'm looking for an associateship leading to a partnership or solo. I probably couldn't run a practice effectively now. I would learn a lot from the other optometrist.

Martin Simmons, 24, Edinboro, Pa.

I see the solo practice as having a difficult time in the future. So, I would like to get into an associateship practice leading to a partnership. I see that as the best way to come out of school.

I don't think a lot of people understand all the ramifications of the national and state boards. The decision of where we will practice is not made by us. It is a real disadvantage in looking for practice opportunities.

I can see myself doing developmental vision and contact lenses. I feel that optometry, because of commercialism, needs to hit hard the areas that optometry was originally set to serve — developmental vision, perceptual problems and low vision, for example. There are a lot of perception problems in people with no refractive problems.

Robert Nyre, 31, Minot, N.D.

I plan to practice with my father in Minot. He has always been a single practitioner, and he is looking forward to this. We hope to build a family optometric practice — my brother is an optician.

I'm looking at the national boards with trepidation. But, if ICO hasn't prepared me for it, nothing will. I've also done a lot of preparation myself.

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Commencement brings ICO alum turned Congressman to college



Rep. Bob Whittaker, ICO '62

In a year when optometrist's thoughts are turning to Washington, where national legislation might spell out the future of optometry, a Washington legislator is bringing his thoughts on the profession to ICO.

Rep. Bob Whittaker, ICO '62, of the Fifth District of Kansas has been chosen as commencement speaker for the college's 138th annual commencement May 31. He will also receive the honorary Doctor of Ocular Science degree.

Whittaker, 41, began his political career in 1975 as a representative in the Kansas Legislature. He was the first optometrist to serve in that body. In 1979, he became the second O.D. (and the first ICO alumnus) to be elected to the U.S. Congress.

"I was really floored when I received the letter (telling me of the D.O.S. degree)," he said. "It was something beyond reach of my expectations. It was the supreme compliment."

Since his student days at ICO, Whittaker has found two challenging, and quite different, professions firmly in his grasp. "In optometry," he said, "I was looking for a profession that had a strong element of public service, in a field of academic pursuit heavy on mathematics and science and with a strong tie to biology.

"I naturally considered medicine

and dentistry," he said, "but optometry seemed to better fit my parameters."

Shortly after graduation, he worked for an optometrist in Kansas for several months before purchasing a solo practice in Augusta, Kan., where he now resides. He practiced there for 16 years, until his election to Congress. His partner, with him the past 11 years, then took over the practice.

"I was attracted to optometry because it was a young and respected profession," Whittaker added. "I saw then that it was a rapidly growing profession; I think that optometry is now in a period of even faster growth."

With rapid growth came obstacles to further growth, said Whittaker. His concern for how optometry approaches those obstacles was one factor that led him into politics.

"I went into politics because of my concern for the future of optometry. I recognized the necessity for optometry to be involved politically from the legislative point of view," he said.

With his election to the Kansas Legislature ("by a fortunate set of circumstances — the understanding of my partner and my wife," he said), Whittaker gained that perch. He said his best legislative achievement for optometry occurred as a state representative.

As a member of the House Committee on Public Health, he successfully carried the Kansas optometry pharmaceutical agent bill, during floor debate, through four proposed amendments. The bill passed 114-9.

Now in Washington, Whittaker serves the varied interests of a half million constituents. "It's an 80-hour-per-week job," he said. As a member of the health subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, he will be looking at issues like community health centers, family planning, alcohol and drug abuse, health maintenance organizations, medical

libraries and drug deregulation reform.

One upcoming issue, directly concerning optometry, is the inequities under the Social Security Administration of Title XIX reimbursement, he said. Presently, identical optometric and ophthalmic services do not get the same reimbursement.

"I love optometry," said Whittaker, "but I truly do love and enjoy my experiences in the legislature. In the broader context, I never left optometry."

"Would I someday return to active practice?" he asked. "Probably not, and I say that with some degree of misgiving. I will never, though, leave the profession. I would probably work in behalf of optometry, maybe from the legislative point of view, after I am out of politics." □

Now that's hospitality

Optometrists who attended the Jan. 14 and the Feb. 18 continuing education programs at ICO were treated to pastry and coffee during class breaks. The refreshments were a service of the Collegiate Society of the IOA, and food was purchased by the ICO Student Auxiliary. In addition to quelling some growling stomachs, the food helped better introduce the O.D.s to the college and to some soon-to-graduate students.

Be a library aide

The ICO library needs copies of the book, "The Ocular Fundus: A Color Atlas," by Hans-Walter Larsen. The book was published by W.B. Sanders in Philadelphia in 1976 and 1969. If you have copies dusting your shelves, please contact the college as soon as possible.



Reams of sheet music and a pile of shattered wood signal the finale for the former Griffin Funeral Home next to ICO. The building, used by the Vandercook College of Music, will soon make way for more parking space for ICO.

Eyewitness

by Paul Lueck, ICO Externship Program

For over 20 years the ICO Externship Program has proven invaluable to the students and enlightening to the participating optometrist. It is designed to provide the student with knowledge of aspects of a professional optometric practice which cannot be duplicated in the college clinic, such as the nature of the doctor-patient relationship, the problems of interprofessional relations, the participation of the optometrist in community life and the use of practice management skills.

Students participating in this program have completed three years of professional study and have worked in the clinic for one year. Students need to observe all aspects of your practice, rather than actually participate in patient care. This week-long visit prepares them for their fourth-year practice management course and their own practice.

A typical externship consists of a one-week period of observation in an optometrist's office. Normally the externship is completed during the summer months between the third and fourth years. Each student is responsible for his/her own costs. Most plan their visits in the summer and close to home, but we are short of externship providers in most areas outside of Illinois.

Each doctor is sent an introductory letter, an explanation of the externship program and a post-externship questionnaire which must be filled out and returned to the Alumni Office, which administers the program. The doctor may also make suggestions to improve the program. Not all doctors listed will receive requests to accept externs in any given year.

Many students are interested in doing several externships in different settings. It is our hope that more doctors will participate so that students will have a greater variety of types of practices and locations from which to choose.

Especially desirable are multidisciplinary clinical settings such as HMO's, group practices and medical clinics.

If interested, send the Alumni Office a note with your address, phone number and type of practice. Each year you will be asked by mail if you wish to remain on our computer list as an active or inactive provider for that year. □

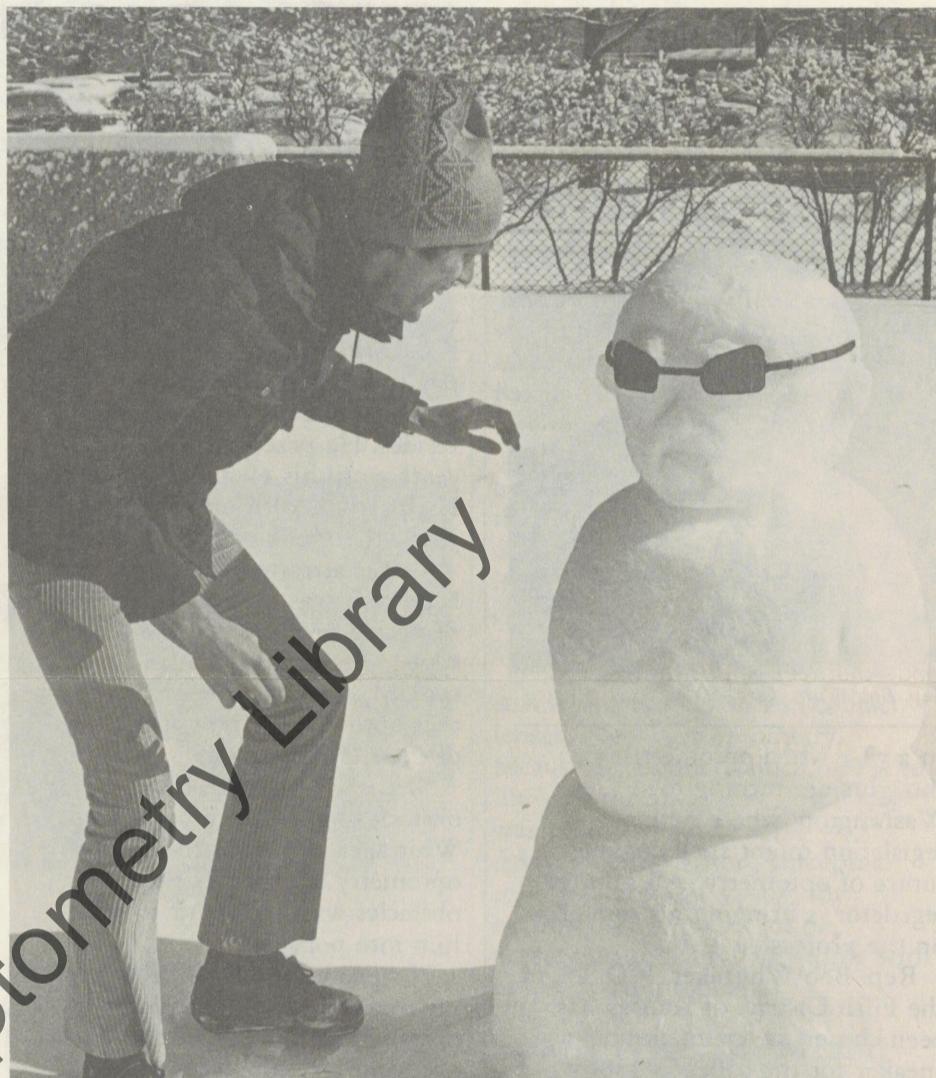
ICO president re-elected to ISPB post

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom Jr. will be serving his third term as director of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness. He also sits on the ISPB executive committee.

The 65-year-old organization, based in Chicago, is devoted to the protection of all Illinois citizens' vision. Its most active affiliate is the Illinois Eye Bank, which collects donor eye tissue for corneal transplants. Dr. Rosenbloom has a long history of involvement with ISPB.

The ICO president was in Washington, D.C., Jan. 11-13 for the Mini-White House Conference on Aging and Vision. The conference attracted delegates, both health care practitioners and consumers, from 22 states. Dr. Rosenbloom attended the conference as the American Optometric Association representative.

Delegates developed recommendations for the White House Conference on Aging to be held later this year. Dr. Rosenbloom was chairman of the meeting's largest planning group, on low vision, with a Connecticut ophthalmologist. □



Remember this when the air conditioner breaks down. The Chicago area's last major snowfall brought this encounter between an ICO student and a frosty myope.

Faculty news briefs

Dr. Morris Berman gave a continuing education lecture at the Baltimore-Washington International Hotel Feb. 15. His topic at the annual Optometric Center of Maryland-ICO Alumni Meeting was: "Recent Advances in Objective and Subjective Refractors."

Dr. Walter Humble spoke on, "How to Examine the Autistic Child," at the Mid-America Vision Conference March 29-30 in St. Louis.

Dr. Dominick Maino has been nominated for the 1981 Jaycee's

Outstanding Young Man of America Award. He was recently appointed to the Treatment Advisory Committee of the Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago, Inc. He also gave a slide and lecture presentation on visual disabilities for the SPEED Satellite Programs, a special education cooperative.

The Optometric Extension Program Foundation has named student and faculty liaisons for their student associateship program. They include Ron Jewart, a third-year ICO student, and Dr. Darrell Schlange.

Summer C.E. bonanza

Information on the 4th annual ChicagoFest ICO Continuing Education Program will be mailed to alumni May 15. This year's program, scheduled for Aug. 3-7, offers 81 hours of credit; registrants may select individual courses or register for all five days.

ChicagoFest courses include five six-hour courses on slit lamp techniques, a course on diabetic retinopathy and several courses dealing with contact lenses. If you don't receive your copy of the brochure, request one by writing to the continuing education office at the college. And, a tentative listing of all ChicagoFest course titles appears elsewhere in this issue.

From oranges to devil's sticks — the ups and downs of one first-year student

He began by juggling oranges over his bed; he was not very good, and the mattress prevented a lot of damaged produce. A day or so later, the juggler — now a first-year student at ICO — took his act on the road, and he's been moving ever since.

Alan Polisson, 22, from New York City, left the oranges and the bed six years ago. Now, the ICO student juggles balls, clubs, rings and "devil's sticks," not for profit, but for the benefit of others.

"Right now, there's not a whole lot of employment opportunities as a juggler," he says. "But there are good volunteer opportunities. I've performed at nursing homes and before migrant workers at home, and in March I was at an organization that helps teach the deaf in the Chicago area."

In February, Polisson entertained the crowd at the ICO Faculty Follies. A second-year ICO student, a fellow juggler, convinced him to perform, and his lively monologue and swift hands kept the audience involved in the skits onstage.

"It's something I had always wanted to do," says Polisson of juggling. "It always fascinated me. Juggling three balls is not that hard. I can teach most people within an hour."

He taught himself the art, graduating from oranges to lacrosse balls to "devil's sticks," where the juggler balances and twirls a larger stick with two smaller sticks in each hand. Eye-hand coordination is the key, he says.

Is there a market for a juggling optometrist? "I would like to work juggling in part-time as an optometrist," says Polisson, "and — as if to sweeten the pot — I can also make balloon figures." □

Clinic needs PDRs

The General Clinic Module system needs current general and ophthalmological Physician's Desk References for use by the interns. Please send any donations to Dr. Sunny Sanders, director of the General Clinic.



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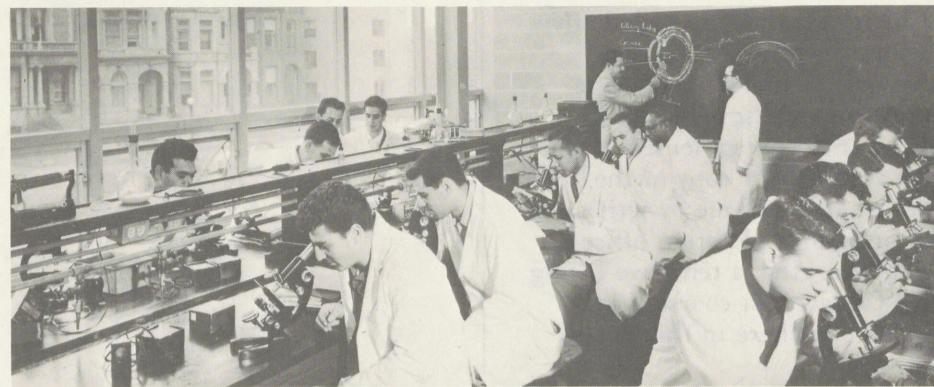
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001, ICO '74 — Wishes to purchase a quality ethical practice in central or southern Illinois or Missouri. Currently in private practice, member of IOA, AOA, OEP and AOF. Has ready cash and can take over immediately.

Offers

002, MCO '47 — Optometrist wanted for an ethical, full-time practice in south suburban Illinois.

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Alumni notes

It is with the deepest regret that IMAGE announces the deaths of the following ICO alumni:
Dr. John A. Bips, '39, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Raymond M. Blazewicz, '38, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. John P. Blomstrom, '31, Saginaw, Mich.; Dr. Martin G. Bunker, '39, Frankfort, Ky.; Dr. Joseph L. Clement, '31, Big Pine Key, Fla.; Dr. William E. Horan, '49, Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. Howard Kramer, '46, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Dr. Jack H. Park, '57, Milford, Mich.; Dr. J.R. Reynolds, '42, Walterboro, S.C.

The name of Dr. Stanley Kipp, '50, Orleans, Vt., was inadvertently placed in this column in the Nov./Dec. issue of IMAGE. We regret this error.

The Thirties

Dr. L. Lester Beacher, D.O.S. ICO '37 of West Orange, N.J., was elected president of the Maryland State Homeopathic Medical Society Jan. 24.

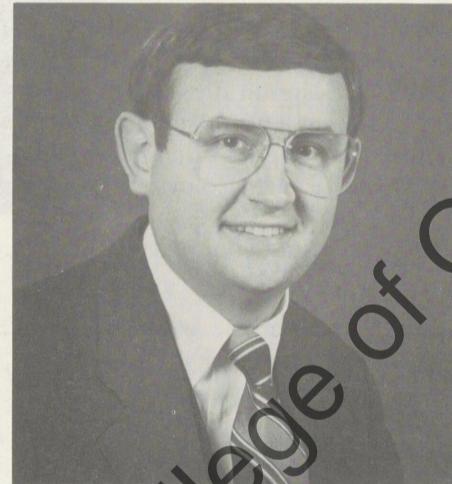
The Forties

Dr. Vincent J. Facchiano, NICO '47, and Dr. Amelita J. Crealese, NICO '40, were featured in the Rockford, Ill., Register Star Feb. 22. The story focused on successful marriages. The Belvidere couple, married for 30 years, has shared an optometric practice for most of that time. In addition to their private practice, the two O.D.s have served as volunteer optometrists in the Dominican Republic and the Yucatan.

The Seventies

Dr. Albert E. Barker, ICO '75 of Monticello, Fla., and his wife Hope announce the birth of their first child, Ashley, on Feb. 19.

Therese B. Dahl, ICO '76 of Tampa, Fla., was married Jan. 17 to Ronald J. Delans, M.D.



Dr. David Hansen

Dr. David W. Hansen, ICO '71 of West Des Moines, Iowa, has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. In February, he will begin his term as president of the Heart of America Contact Lens Society. Dr. Hansen is a partner in Optometric Associates of Des Moines.

Dr. Joseph H. Maino, ICO '78 of Kansas City, Mo., participated in the 1981 Mini-White House Conference on Vision and Aging in Washington, D.C., Jan. 11-13. He is presently the assistant chief, VICTORS Regional Low Vision Program, and staff optometrist at the Kansas City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Dr. Harry N. Snyder, ICO '74 of Falls Church, Va., was installed as president of the Northern Virginia Optometric Society. He is also Virginia state chairman for ICO's Alumni Association.

Dr. Michael J. Wind, ICO '77 of Manitowoc, Wis., and his wife Ann are the proud parents of Sarah Ann, born Feb. 25.

ICO gets \$5,000 check

ICO students recently gave employees of the Andrew Corporation in Orland Park, Ill., their first vision screenings. The corporation's officials were so impressed with the screenings and ICO's students that they gave the college \$5,000 for the purchase of clinical equipment.

Illinois College of Optometry is considering applications for faculty positions beginning in the summer and fall of 1981. Applicants should have an O.D. degree and/or an advanced degree when appropriate. Salary and rank will be commensurate with academic credentials and experience. A commitment to clinically related research is desirable.

Areas of need include: health science with emphasis in physiology or histology/anatomy; and primary care optometry with emphasis on instruction in general clinic and contact lenses.

Interested persons should submit a curriculum vitae including names of three references to:

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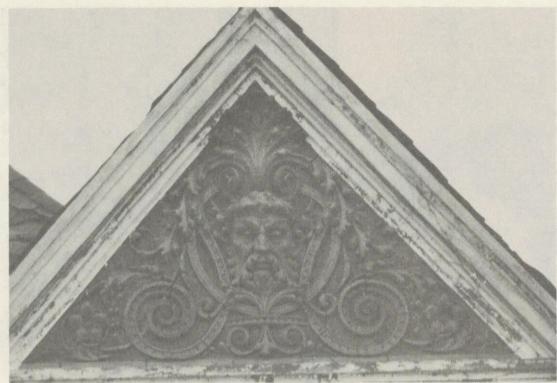


IMAGE up front

Discover the stories behind ICO's upcoming commencement in this issue of IMAGE. Eight fourth-year students tell you their thoughts as they approach the excitement, and uncertainties, of graduation. You also won't want to miss a preview of ICO's commencement speaker, Rep. Bob Whittaker, a fellow alum who has taken a different path to helping optometry.

College research fund grows

ICO again thanks Benjamin Wolfe, of the college's board of trustees and Goldman, Sachs and Co., for his \$100 contribution. The company, as part of its matching gift program, doubled the donation, and the \$200 total will go to the student research fund.

A change of IMAGE

Readers of IMAGE will be noticing a new publication schedule for 1981. Beginning this year, IMAGE will be published five times, not six, and will arrive at your homes in February, April, July, October and December. It is our hope that by cutting back one issue, we will be able to provide more timely coverage of two major events at ICO, commencement and the opening of the academic year. And as always, we will be trying to keep you in closer touch with fellow alumni and with ICO.

ChicagoFest ICO C.E. Program — Aug. 3-7

Monday, August 3

Extended Wear Contact Lenses in Aphakia — 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Ocular Anatomy Review — 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Basic Office V.T. Procedures — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Visual Fields Update — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Biomicroscopy and Applanation Tonometry — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4

Basic Low Vision Concepts for Successful Patient Management — 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Self-Assessment: Retinal Disease — 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Examination of Strabismic Patient — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Visual Fields Workshop — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Contact Lens Update — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Contact Lens Modification Lab — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Biomicroscopy and Applanation Tonometry — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, August 5

Optometric Diagnosis of the "Slow Learner" — 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Hydrophilic Contact Lens Problems — 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Adverse Ocular Effects of Systemically Administered Drugs — 10 a.m. - 12 noon
The Polycon Lens: Physiology and Fitting — 12 noon - 1 p.m.
The Unusual Contact Lens Patient: Young and Old — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Practical Aspects of Ocular Pharmacology — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Diabetes — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Biomicroscopy and Applanation Tonometry — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

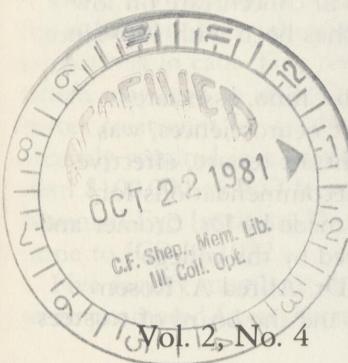
Thursday, August 6

Tear Physiology and Contact Lens Wear — 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Uses of Diagnostic Pharmacological Agents — 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Vision Therapy for the Non-Binocular Patient — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Advanced Low Vision Techniques — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Biomicroscopy and Applanation Tonometry — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Friday, August 7

Toric Hard Contact Lenses — 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
To Be Announced — 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Contact Lens Materials — 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Biomicroscopy and Applanation Tonometry — 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Any licensed optometrist can save \$40 on the full slate of courses offered at the ChicagoFest C.E. Program. By joining the ICO Alumni Association for 1981 with a \$25 regular membership or a \$100 Century Club membership, you save 10 percent on all C.E. courses offered by the college. You save \$40 on our summer program alone; with the additional savings possible during ICO's fall C.E. programs, Alumni Association membership is a smart investment in yourself and in the college.

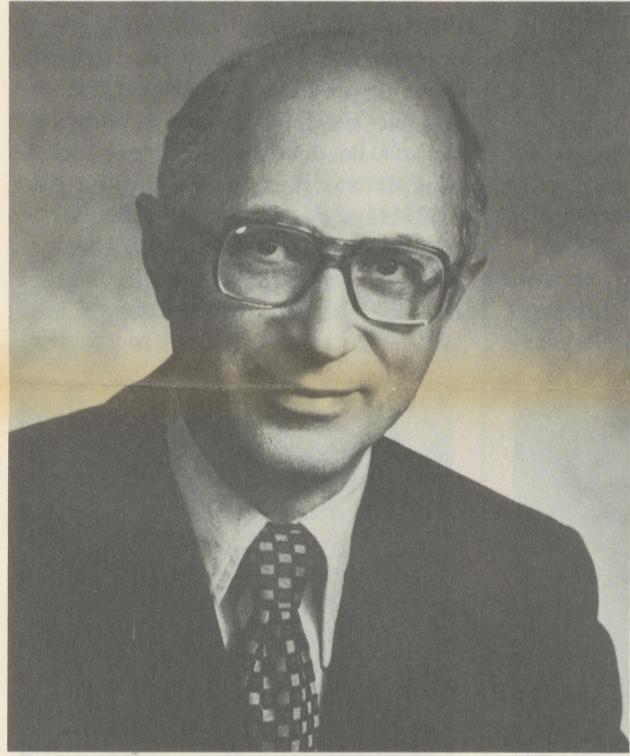


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SEPT./OCT., 1981

ICO ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom announces retirement



Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Illinois College of Optometry president since 1972, recently announced plans to retire at the end of the current academic year. Although specific arrangements will be released later, Dr. Rosenbloom indicated that he plans to remain with the College in another capacity. A presidential search committee will be formed to seek his replacement.

As president, Dr. Rosenbloom led ICO from a position of cash flow difficulties, which required borrowing in the summer to meet payroll, to the strong financial position of the College today.

He took part in developing a strong, highly-qualified Board of Trustees from diverse backgrounds and, during his tenure a broad, functionally-effective academic program, now one of the strongest in the nation, was developed and refined.

His establishment of faculty development and competitive salary

three-year to a four-year program, which ICO adopted in 1967.

As the American Optometric Foundation's first research fellow in 1948, Dr. Rosenbloom initiated extensive optometric research in the visual problems of children and youth at the University of Chicago.

He earned a master's degree in education, with a major in curriculum and reading, from the University of Chicago in 1954, and is now a Ph.D. candidate there. ICO also awarded him the honorary Doctor of Ocular Science degree.

Dr. Rosenbloom currently lectures part time at the University of Illinois Medical Center's Department of Ophthalmology. He also chairs the American Academy of Optometry's section on optometric education.

In addition, Dr. Rosenbloom's articles appear often in optometric and other technical journals, and in many textbooks. A chapter on low vision recently was included in a three-volume textbook, "Principles

and Practice of Ophthalmology." Dr. Rosenbloom's extensive research and experience makes him an authority on low vision, a branch of optometry that helps people with permanent vision loss to effectively use their remaining vision.

His contributions to vision care are not confined to academe. He serves as optometry's first representative to the Veteran's Administration Special Medical Advisory Group and, since 1955, he has served as a consultant to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind's low vision program.

He is a member of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness executive committee and board of directors. In January 1981, he represented the American Optometric Association at the Mini-White House Conference on Vision and Aging and, recently, he was appointed to the American Foundation for the Blind's Advisory Committee on Later Years. The Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry honored Dr. Rosenbloom at its June meeting with a citation as its outgoing president.

Dr. Rosenbloom's reputation as a distinguished educator, researcher, and renowned clinician and lecturer extends beyond the United States. In addition to frequently lecturing in this country, he has spoken before the International Ophthalmic Optical Congress in West Germany, the Ninth Gerontological Congress in Kiev, Soviet Union, the Scandinavian Optometric Congress and before audiences in England, Australia, New Zealand and Denmark. In May 1981, he participated in the Second International Symposium of Presbyopia (aging) in Cannes, France.

The Illinois Optometric Association, in 1968, honored Dr. Rosenbloom with its Optometrist

of the Year Award. Ten years later, the IOA presented him its Distinguished Service Award for 30 years of service to his profession and to optometric education.

Dr. Rosenbloom belongs to the American and Illinois Optometric associations and to the Chicago Southside Optometric Society. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry (a member of its low vision section) and a fellow of the Contact Lens Society of England. □

Dr. Boyd B. Banwell ICO chief officer



Dr. Fred R. Kushner, Chairman of the Illinois College of Optometry Board of Trustees, has announced that Dr. Boyd B. Banwell has been officially appointed to act as Chief Executive Officer of the College representing the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The appointment is the result of the College's reorganization following the announced retirement of Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., as of July 1982.

Dr. Banwell, a 1954 graduate of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry, has served on the ICO Board of Trustees since 1970; he was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees in 1974. He currently practices in Williamston, MI. Dr. Banwell plans to be on the campus full time throughout his appointment.

Nine ICO faculty members promoted

John Cromer, Ph.D., vice president of academic affairs/dean, announced the promotions of nine Illinois College of Optometry faculty members.

Dr. Morris Berman, associate professor of optometry, accepted the new position of assistant dean for education effective August 1.

This administrative post operates as part of the dean's office.

Dr. Berman will be responsible for curriculum, continuing education, the college's Clinic Fellowship Program and other duties. He joined the college faculty in 1974.

Dr. Neil Gailmard has been

named assistant professor in the Division of Patient Care. Dr. Gailmard, who came to ICO in 1976, was a part-time clinical assistant professor. His primary interest is contact lenses.

Dr. Tracy Williams also moved from part-time status Aug. 31, to serve as an instructor in the Division of Patient Care; he is now a part-time clinical instructor. Dr.

Williams will concentrate on low vision. He has been with ICO since last year.

Dr. Yuzo Chino, associate professor of neurosciences, was granted contract tenure, effective Aug. 31. Recommendations for tenure are made by Dr. Cromer and are approved by the college president, Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom, Jr., and the board of trustees.

Faculty news briefs

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom, president of ICO, authored a major chapter in a new ophthalmological text, "Principles and Practices of Ophthalmology." The chapter, titled "Low Vision," is the first inclusion of an optometrist's work in a major text on ophthalmology.



Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom

Dr. Rosenbloom's 37-page chapter details the latest thinking in the low vision field and includes a review of theoretical and clinical issues and of low vision patient care research. He also explored the social, psychological and rehabilitative aspects of care for visually impaired people.

"Principles and Practice of Ophthalmology," published by W.B. Saunders and Co., includes 36

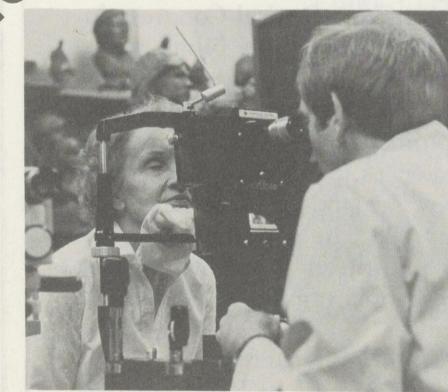
chapters in its three volumes. It was edited by three medical educators—Gholam A. Peyman, M.D.; Donald R. Sanders, M.D.; and Morton F. Goldberg, M.D., of the Department of Ophthalmology, University of Illinois Medical Center.

Dr. Rosenbloom also wrote the low vision chapter in the text, "Clinical Refraction," by Irvin M. Borish, O.D. Dr. Rosenbloom serves on the American Foundation for the Blind Advisory Committee on the Later Years. He recently was honored for 25 years of service to the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind as its optometric consultant and co-founder of its Low Vision Clinic. The clinic is one of ICO's original affiliated clinics. □

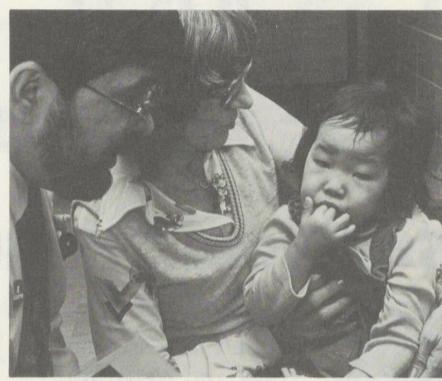
Dr. Dennis Siemsen, director of the college's Low Vision Clinic, collaborated with Northwestern University researchers who are studying how vision changes with age.

As one part of that project, Dr. Siemsen and the Northwestern researchers tested about 70 people at a senior center in a Chicago suburb. Besides providing free vision screenings, the study introduced many local residents to optometric vision care.

The research also gave Dr. Siemsen an opportunity to study the effectiveness of the Rodenstock objective refractor. The information he gained, which he hopes to present before the American Academy of Optometry, may mean that more practitioners will be using this type of objective refractor, which is far less expensive than automatic objective refractors.



Dr. Dennis Siemsen



Dr. Dominick Maino

Dr. Dominick M. Maino, assistant professor at ICO, was a guest lecturer recently at the University of Illinois Chicago Campus. Dr. Maino lectured on "Visual Anomalies of Exceptional Children."

to students enrolled in the graduate program in the University's College of Education. He discussed the high incidence of visual problems associated with exceptional children, and the role of optometrists as part of the overall multidisciplinary approach to care of the multiply handicapped.

Dr. Jonathan Goldman, assistant professor of optometry, was one of three optometrists to attend the American Public Health Association's Leadership Conference in June. It was held in Washington, D.C. He also addressed more than 500 optometrists of the AOA's House of Delegates at the AOA Annual Congress in Las Vegas.

Letters to IMAGE

Dear Alumni,

No, this isn't another one of those letters asking you to donate your hard-earned money. Instead, we would like to have your ideas and thoughts on a subject we are working on.

We are resurrecting the ICO yearbook and we would appreciate any ideas you have for a new title. The last ICO yearbook was called "Focus", which is now the name of the school newspaper.

If we select your suggestion as the winner, you will receive a free yearbook.

Thanks for your attention and send those ideas to: Carl Maschauer

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Dear Alumni Board, members, and staff,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Alumni Association for its generous contribution to us, the ICO student leaders, which helped cover the travel expenses of attending the 1981 AOA 84th Annual Congress held in Las Vegas in June.

The meetings that we attended at the convention (Kevin was the ICO trustee to the American Optometric Student Association, while I was a student delegate in the House of Delegates) informed us of the current status of issues and concerns that confront optometry today. Visiting with student leaders from other schools gave us many new ideas for projects at ICO. Other events of the convention, such as shows, receptions and banquets, added to the experience to make it most enjoyable.

The many endeavors of the Alumni Association in improving the ICO facilities and in supporting various student activities are most sincerely appreciated by the student community. With your support, the ICO Student Association is looking forward to a busy and productive year ahead.

Respectfully yours,

Jacque D. Young
Student Association President

Kevin Blair
A.O.S.A. Trustee

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Dr. Chino, an active researcher at the college, now is investigating strabismus in cats. This research, which may lead to an earlier and better treatment for strabismus, recently resulted in a grant of more than \$100,000 to ICO from the National Eye Institute. Dr. Chino came to ICO in 1972.

Five faculty members at ICO were promoted from instructor of

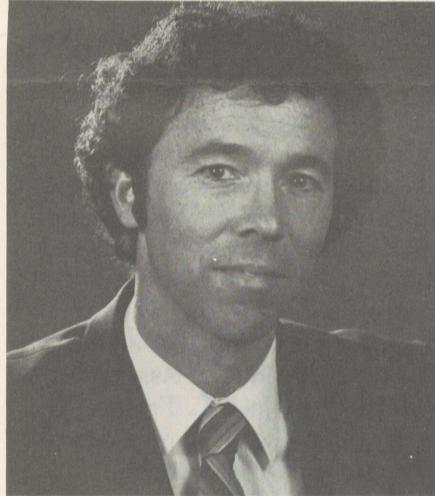
optometry to assistant professor of optometry. They are: Dr. Dominick Maino, who joined the college in 1978; Dr. William McAlister, 1978; Dr. Sunny Sanders, 1978; Dr. Dale Stewart, 1978; and Dr. Bruce Teitelbaum, 1979. All are members of the Division of Patient Care at the Illinois College of Optometry.□

New faculty members join ICO this fall

John Cromer, Ph.D., vice president of academic affairs/dean, has announced the appointment of several new faculty members this fall.

James O. LaMotte, O.D., Ph.D., recently joined the ICO faculty as an assistant professor in the Division of Basic Sciences. His teaching duties will include anatomy, physiology and histology.

As a clinical supervisor at the University of Waterloo, Canada, School of Optometry, Dr. LaMotte, 37, co-taught a course in general pathology, taught in the contact lens laboratory and supervised students in the contact lens clinic.



Dr. James O. LaMotte

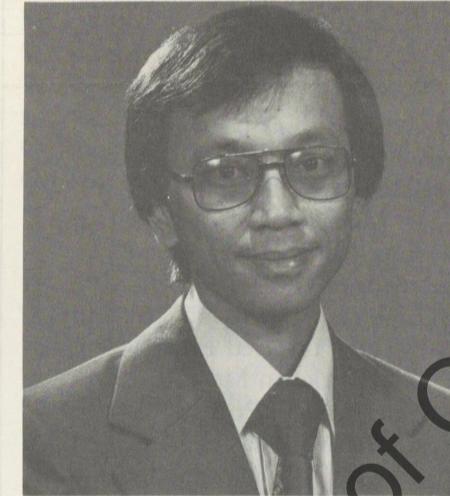
In addition, he served as director of laboratories in the Department of Biological Sciences at the University of Southern California, and as an instructor at the University of Arizona.

Dr. LaMotte, a native of Seattle, WA, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in biology from Eastern Washington State University. He received a doctorate in biological sciences in 1976 from the University of Arizona and, in 1980, he graduated from the New England College of Optometry with a doctor of optometry degree.

Dr. LaMotte has authored numerous published research articles. He is a member of the American Academy of Optometry, the Ontario College of Optometrists and the American Optometric Association's Sports Vision section.

Dr. David Yiu-tung Lee joins the ICO faculty as assistant professor in the Division of Basic Sciences. Dr. Lee, 32, received his Ph.D. in physiological optics from the University of Alabama-Birmingham, this year. He received his O.D. degree from Southern College of Optometry in 1976, and completed his undergraduate work at Memphis State University in 1972.

He is a recipient of a number of fellowships, awards and honors, including the National Research Service Award and the American Optometric Foundation Ezell Fellowship. He graduated cum



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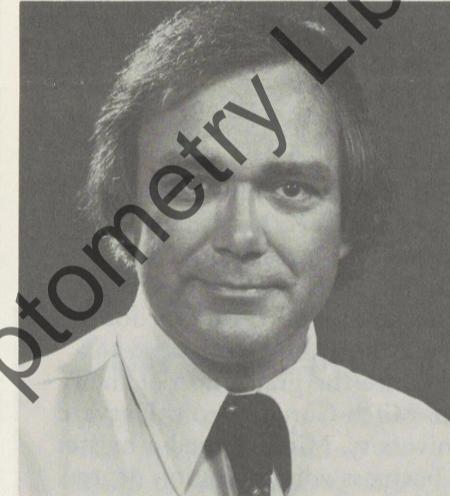
laude from both Southern College of Optometry and Memphis State University.

Prior to joining the ICO faculty, Dr. Lee was a teaching assistant for binocular vision, vegetative physiology of the eye, and pre-clinic optometry. In the past two years, Dr. Lee has given lectures on vegetative physiology of the eye, comparative vision, and the anatomy and physiology of the eye to optometric technicians. He also presented a paper at the American Academy of Optometry and is currently preparing his Ph.D. dissertation, Non-Uniform Swelling Properties of the Corneal Stroma, for publication.

Dr. Dwight Haas, 40, joins the ICO faculty as assistant professor in the Division of Patient Care. He comes directly from private practice

in the suburban Chicago area.

Dr. Haas completed his undergraduate work at Parsons College in Fairfield, IA, and then attended the Illinois College of Optometry where he received his O.D. degree in 1964. He spent the next two years as an officer in the U.S. Air Force where he directed the EENT Clinic his first year. He spent the remainder of his military assignment under the direct supervision of an ophthalmologist. His duties included work in the glaucoma clinic, strabismus clinic, flight medical section, and in internal and external ocular photography. During his years of



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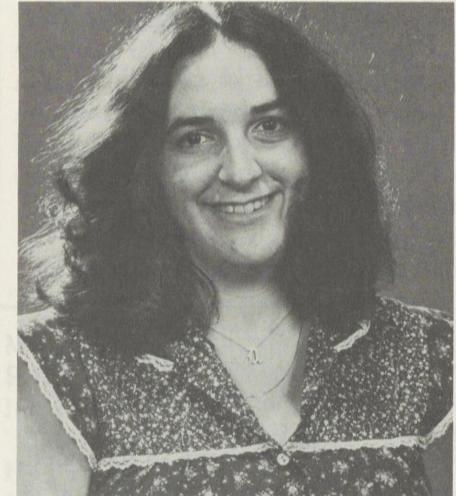
private practice, where he emphasized contact lenses, vision training, and limited low vision, Dr. Haas also completed a 30-hour course on Advanced Theory and Practice of Hard and Soft Contact Lenses at Indiana University, and a three-hour semester course on Teaching the Learning Disabled through New York University.

Dr. Haas also served for one year as a consultant and clinic administrator at Wesley Jessen, Inc., in Chicago, where he was trained in computer analysis of the tear layer thickness using the Photo-Electronic Karatoscope. He also is trained in the use of Diagnostic Concepts Electronic Digital Pachometer, and helped develop the current fitting criterion for the Dura Soft TT, a soft toric lens.

Dr. Haas taught at Southern

California College of Optometry, where he held the rank of assistant professor. He has published articles in the International Contact Lens Clinic and the American Journal of Optometry and Physiological Optics.

Dr. Debbie Lynn Hettler, 24, joins the ICO faculty as an instructor in the Division of Patient Care. She comes to ICO from the Wilson Health Center where she has been the primary care optometrist and head of the contact lens department. She received both her B.S. in physiological optics and her O.D. degree from Ohio State University.



Dr. Debbie Lynn Hettler

Dr. Hettler gained additional experience at the Optometric Center of St. Louis, MO, where she served as a volunteer, and in her family's optometric practice in Ohio. As a student, she expanded her administrative skills as an intern to the education and manpower division of the American Optometric Association.

She has been active in professional organizations, and this year was vice chairman for the AOA multidisciplinary practice section and secretary to the Rochester Optometric Association.

In addition, two clinic fellows have been appointed to the staff, Dr. Sandra Block and Dr. Barry Eiden.

They will be fellows under the direction of Dr. Morris Berman, assistant dean for education.□

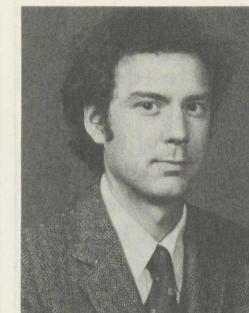
Neale named financial aid coordinator

Robert J. Neale, of Cheektowaga, New York, will serve as the Illinois College of Optometry's new financial aid coordinator when he assumes his duties in late September.

For the past three years, Neale, 31, has worked as a financial aid counselor at Daemen College, an independent, coeducational, liberal arts institution in Amherst, New York. He counselled students and parents, analyzed students' financial aid needs, and supervised Basic Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan processing.

As the ICO financial aid

coordinator, Neale will assess students' financial aid needs, coordinate all financial aid programs, and distribute federal funds. In addition, he will supervise the work study program and serve as its liaison with various departments.



Robert J. Neale

Alumni notes

The Thirties

Dr. Charles Purou, '38 of Williamstown, MA, retired from practice in November 1979.

Dr. Joseph Rubenstein, '39 of Pembroke Pines, FL, retired after having practiced in New Jersey since 1946.

The Forties

Dr. Emmett C. Burke, '47 of Chicago, IL, has been appointed instructor at the National College of Education.

Dr. Edward L. Mach, '48 of Phoenix, AZ, has been appointed OEPF State Director.

Dr. Paul F. Shulman, '49, of Hollywood, FL, recently lectured at the OptiFair Midwest and the Maryland Optometric Association. He also is scheduled to lecture at the Michigan Optometric Association and the OptiFair West. Dr. Shulman also has associated with Dr. Robert Shepard in Ft. Lauderdale, specializing in extended wear and toric contact lenses, and is a consultant to AMSOF/LOMBART Contact Lenses and to the Miami-Dade Medical Center Vision Care Technology Program.

Dr. Sol Tannebaum, '48 of Olympia Fields, IL, will receive a master's of health science degree in health administration.

Dr. Alan York, '49 of East Hampton, NY, was a faculty lecturer at OptiFair East on "Collecting Antique Eyeglasses". Interested participants from 12 countries attended. He is an authority on antique eyeglasses and the author of a chapter on antique eyeglasses in New Time-Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles.

The Fifties

Dr. Robert Cole Daggett, '50 of Richmond, VA, received the American Optometric Association's 1981 Optometric Recognition

Award, June 26, in Las Vegas, NV. The award is given to doctors of optometry who have completed 150 credit hours of continuing education in their field over a three-year period. Only 478 optometrists in the country have earned it.

Dr. Morton Davis, '50 of Bethesda, MD, presented two courses in visual training at the AOA convention in Las Vegas. Dr. Davis also is recording a series of radio broadcasts for WCTN in Potomac, MD, on vision.

Dr. Charles Drucker, '50 of Pacifica, CA, recently has been promoted to assistant clinical professor at the University of California School of Optometry, Berkeley, CA.

Dr. William C. Ferman, '51 of Detroit, MI, has been elected vice president of the Michigan Optometric Association. He previously served as secretary-treasurer and as trustee on the board of directors.

Dr. Sidney C. Goldstein, '57 of Petersburg, VA, has been elected internal vice president of the Virginia Optometric Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, '52 of Westbury, NY, are proud to announce the graduation of their son, Mitch Gordon, from Harvard University. Mitch earned a master's of business administration degree.

Dr. James A. Lane, '51 of Newcastle, WY, received the Wyoming Optometric Association Optometrist of the Year Award in July 1981 and the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped Community Service Award in 1979. Dr. Lane also served on the Governor's Advisory Board for Developmental Disabilities and currently serves on the Medical Advisory Board for the Wyoming Driver's Licensing Bureau.

Dr. Will E. Phillips, '59 of Southgate, MI, has been re-elected director of the board of trustees of the Michigan Optometric Association. In addition, Dr. Phillips has been elected vice-president of the Health Care Unit of B'nai B'rith.

Dr. J. Jerry Shaw, '54 of Canoga Park, CA, is proud to announce he has practiced general optometry in

his present office for 21 years.

Dr. Freda J. Slaymaker, '56 of Charleston, WV, received the Optometrist of the Year Award from the West Virginia Optometric Association during the recent annual convention.

The Sixties

Dr. S. Blyskal, '68 of Phillipsburg, NJ, has been elected to the New Jersey Optometric Association Board of Directors and to the Regional Health Planning Council of the Health Systems Agency.

Dr. Coleman Hatfield, '67 of Logan, WV, lectured on vision therapy at the Eastern States' Optometric Congress.

Dr. Charles R. Howlin, '61 of Sioux Falls, SD, has been elected vice president of the South Dakota Optometric Society.

Dr. Glenn S. Matheny, '68 of Brevard, NC, has been elected president of the North Carolina Optometric Society.

Dr. Milton A. Meyers, '61 of Warren, MI, has been elected president of the Michigan Optometric Association. In addition, Dr. Meyers married Phyllis Fentin, of New York, on May 20, 1981.

Dr. James A. Poland, '60 of Frostburg, MD, has been named president of the Maryland Board of Examiners in Optometry.

Dr. Richard W. Randall, '63 of Geneseo, NY, has been appointed investigator of plastic photogray lenses by the Corning Glass Company and investigator of the softlens division by Bausch and Lomb. Dr. Randall also has been elected to the board of directors of the Rochester Safety Council.

Dr. John Regner, '69 of Kenosha, WI, recently was voted director and secretary of the Wisconsin Vision Service Plan.

Dr. George E. Rich, '64 of Highland Park, IL, will be lecturing on various contact lens topics at the 13th annual Michigan Contact Lens Seminar in October. He also was presented recently with an award from Bausch and Lomb for his service as a member of its optometric advisory panel.

Dr. Rod Rodabaugh, '66 of Conway, SC, has received a merit

award from the Horseheads Lions Club for outstanding community service.

The Seventies

Dr. & Mrs. Gary A. Anderson, '79 of Jenison, MI, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Erik, on Nov. 10, 1980.

Dr. Stanley A. Appelbaum, '74 of Bethesda, MD, now is associating with Dr. Robert R. Jacobs, in providing behavioral vision care and guidance. Dr. Appelbaum is now a fellow of the College of Optometrists in vision development and the Maryland state director of the Optometric Extension Program.

Dr. Michael N. Block, '79 of Rego Park, NY, is happy to announce his marriage to Debra Schiff on July 7, 1981.

Dr. Gary E. Davidson, '78 of Louisville, KY, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Louisville Optometric Association.

Dr. Ronald R. Foreman, '76 of Lake City, FL, has been appointed the Florida Optometric Association legislative chairman.

Dr. R.L. Forgey, '71 of Thermopolis, WY, has been appointed president-elect of the Wyoming Optometric Association.

Dr. & Mrs. Jack L. Frasher, Jr., '76 of Greenville, SC, are proud to announce their 8-month-old daughter, Victoria Lace, was voted "the most beautiful baby girl" in a contest in Greenville, SC.

Dr. & Mrs. John P. Gabriel, '78 of Chicago, IL, are proud to announce the birth of their fourth child, John Andrew.

Dr. Joseph F. Grasso, '75 of Pinckneyville, IL, has been appointed to the Perry County Workshop Board of Directors for the physically impaired.

Dr. Brad Grimm, '78 of Miami, FL, recently moved to Pago Pago, American Samoa, to share a staff position with Suzie Broerman, O.D., at the LBJ Tropical Medical Center.

Dr. Larry T. Hartung, '75 of Patuxent River, MD, now is chief of service at a U.S. naval hospital optometry clinic. Dr. Hartung also has been promoted to lieutenant commander and has received the Navy Achievement Medal.

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McCrary named '81 O.D. of the year

Dr. V. Eugene McCrary, NICO '49, of College Park, MD, is the American Optometric Association's 1981 National Optometrist of the Year.

The surprise announcement of his selection for the high honor was made by Jack Von Bokern, O.D., of Minnesota, outgoing AOA

president, during ceremonies that concluded the 84th AOA Congress.

Dr. McCrary was singled out for his service to his community, the profession and the visual welfare of others.

One of the founders of the Optometric Center of Maryland, he currently serves on its board of

directors. He is also a trustee with Vision Care Services, Inc.

He was national vision consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity's Project Head Start, and served on the President's Commission for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

He is a past president of the American Optometric Association,

the Maryland Optometric Association and the Central Maryland Optometric Society.

And latest, but certainly not least, of his many accomplishments, is a son, who was 10 days old the day Dr. McCrary accepted his Optometrist of the Year award in Las Vegas.□

Dr. Alan Kirsch, '79 of Glenview, IL, is happy to announce his marriage to Cindy Lieberman on Nov. 29, 1980.

Dr. Thomas C. Kopan, '76 of Dana Point, CA, is pleased to announce the opening of his new practice in Dana Point.

Dr. & Mrs. Michael Lipson, '77 of Farmington Hills, MI, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Anne, on Dec. 5, 1980.

Dr. Joseph H. Maino, '78 of Kansas City, MO, lectured on low vision to staff and students at the Kansas State School for the Visually Handicapped. Earlier this year, Dr. Maino was invited to a Mini-White House conference on vision and aging.

Dr. & Mrs. Robert Mattioli, '79 of Sparta, NJ, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Robert, on May 16.

Dr. & Mrs. Douglas J. McBride, '78 of Billings, MT, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kate Marie, on May 5.

Dr. Bradford A. Newman, '78 of Bloomfield, CT, recently was elected president of the Bloomfield chapter of the Connecticut Jaycees. Dr. Newman also graduated from the Gesell Institute's nine-month course "Vision: The School Age Child."

Dr. Anastas F. Pass, '79 of Barrington, IL, has received his master's degree in physiological optics from the University of Houston.

Dr. John Perkins, '72 of Eugene, OR, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Oregon's Vision Service Plan.

Dr. & Mrs. Kenneth Portnoy, '78 of Buffalo Grove, IL, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Ann, on July 19, 1981.

Dr. & Mrs. Bud Rengel, '75 of Mahtomedi, MN, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth.

Dr. Michael S. Roth, '73 of Syracuse, NY, has been elected treasurer of the New York State Optometric Association and state director of the Bureau of Optometric Consumer Affairs.

Dr. Selma Sagan, '78 of Hollywood, FL, has been elected treasurer of the Broward County Optometric Association.

ICO alumni to fill key AOA posts

The American Optometric Association elected Dr. Wendell D. Waldie, NICO '49, of Wichita, KS, its president-elect.

In the one-year-term office, Dr. Waldie will serve on the 20,300-member organization's board of trustees; carry out duties assigned by the president; and prepare to assume the presidency next year.

Dr. Waldie has been on the association's board of trustees since 1975. He has held three one-year-terms as secretary-treasurer and, this past year, served as vice president.

Since 1973 Dr. Waldie has served on the ICO Alumni Council as the midwest regional director. Active in his community and profession, Dr. Waldie is a past president of the Wichita Optometric Society. He has served as treasurer of the Kansas Optometric Association, Kansas Optometric Foundation and the

Kansas Public Vision League.

Dr. Waldie was finance chairman for the Epworth United Methodist Church and a president of the Wichita Volleyball Club. He is currently active in the YMCA. He was Kansas' 1975 Optometrist of the Year.

The association elected Dr. Waldie and several other ICO alumni to 1981-82 offices at the close of its annual meeting in Las Vegas.

Dr. Gary P. Gross, ICO '56, Litchfield, MN, was elected as one of AOA's six trustees.

Dr. Gross has held many appointive offices in the national association. Most recently, he was chairman of its Communications Division Executive Committee, its 1980 Communicate NOW Planning Committee and two project teams concerned with practice management.

Dr. Tony C. Chan, ICO '59,

Albuquerque, NM, was re-elected as one of the AOA's six trustees.

Dr. Chan was first elected to the association's board of trustees in 1980. He has undertaken many organizational responsibilities. Most recently, he served as liaison-trustee to the organization's Government Affairs Division and Multidisciplinary Practice Section.

Dr. Albert A. Bucar, NICO '55, Antioch, IL, was re-elected as the association's secretary-treasurer.

In the one-year-term office, Dr. Bucar will be responsible for the association's financial records and for keeping meeting minutes.

Dr. Bucar has been on the association's board of trustees since 1978. In addition to serving as its secretary-treasurer this past year, he also has represented the association on the National High Blood Pressure Education Program Coordinating Committee.□

Obituaries

It is with the deepest regret that IMAGE announces the death of the following ICO alumni:

Dr. Don Abernethy, '58, Grand Island, NE; Dr. Norman L. Bastin, '33, of Vincennes, IN; Dr. Harold Bernhardt, '37, Marietta, OH; Dr. Earl P. Boggs, '50, Sandusky, MI; Dr. Robert R. Bradford, '34, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Dr. Peter J. Cantoni, '47, Decatur, IL; Dr. Raymond A. Carter, '39, Massillon, OH; Dr. J. Kenneth Coles, '21, Shawnee Mission, KS; Dr. Harold D. Cowan, '32, Atchison, KS; Dr. George F. Cribb, '50, Orlando, FL; Dr. Ray Dull, '47, Kansas City, MO; Dr. James Carl Earhart, '31, West Lafayette, IN; Dr. William C. Ezell, '17, Spartanburg, SC; Dr. Vera V. Gallagher Fischer, '49,

Morgantown, WV; Dr. Louis P. Fishman, '26, Mishawaka, IN; Dr. Seymour J. Fondler, '38, Butler, NJ; Dr. Joseph Hango, '50, Clifton, NJ; Dr. Lester F. Kaufman, '42, Irvington, NJ; Dr. Joseph G. Kolb, '41, Chicago, IL; Dr. Herman Kushner, '43, Chicago, IL; Dr. Alexander M. Lindsay, '50, Hinton, Alberta, Canada; Dr. Paul M. Maximuk, '49, Ottawa, IL; Dr. Earl E. Moris, '24, Muncie, IN; Dr. Harry L. Otis, '38, Winsted CT; Dr. Harry R. Parr, '46, Moline, IL; Dr. James Randolph, '73, Eagle River, WI; Dr. William W. Schaffer, '47, Glenview, IL; Dr. Gordon Sill, '50, Seattle, WA; Dr. Jack A. Stoelzle, '33, Southport, NC; Dr. Arnold Steinberg, '60, Burbank, CA; Dr. Leonard L. Stillman, '38, Minneapolis, MN; Dr. George H. Wood, Phoenix, AZ; Dr. Donald J. Zunini, '52, Reno, NV.

ICO hosts career day

Three Chicago high school students, participants in Project Upward Bound, had their first taste of an optometry career July 29, after spending the day at the ICO Eye Clinic, observing the work of student interns and faculty.

They watched ICO interns give

vision examinations, learned of the optometrist's role in visual therapy, contact lenses and dispensing, and visited the college's new electro-diagnostic clinic.

The clinic at the Illinois College of Optometry is one of the largest specialized health care facilities in the country. Its staff performs 25,000 vision examinations each year and offers many specialized services.

The three students are interested in a career in the health professions, said Robert Carr, counselor of Project Upward Bound at Chicago's Loyola University. Upward Bound, a national program for students from low-income families, helps high school students explore career options and build the skills for later educational success.

"These students never had the opportunity to explore career

possibilities in optometry," said Carr. "We felt it would be a good opportunity for them to talk to staff and students."

ICO plans to acquaint more students with optometry at its second Minority Day. Last year, more than 100 Chicago students, counselors and optometrists attended the program, designed to increase awareness of optometry careers among minorities. □

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ICO schedules C.E. programs

For the second year in a row, ICO will offer monthly continuing education programs from October through April. The first program was held October 14, and the remaining programs are scheduled for Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 27, Feb. 17, March 17 and April 28-29. An

additional program will be held in central or downstate Illinois. Announcement of the date will be made in a later issue of Image.

Information and registration materials for the fall programs have already been distributed to alumni, and details of the January-April courses are scheduled to be mailed in November. Information on all courses is available through the ICO public affairs office.

ICO faculty retreat to Pheasant Run

Members of the ICO faculty and their spouses met at Pheasant Run in St. Charles, IL, for a two-day faculty retreat Sept. 12 and 13.

The program allowed time for work and relaxation, and featured study presentations by Dr. George Mozes, educational consultant. The office of the vice president for academic affairs suggested and

organized the retreat. Participants voiced enthusiasm for the idea, which was part of the orientation program for the opening of the new academic year.

20/20s trounced by Cubs front office



Displaying true sportsmanship, Drs. Craig Lannin and Jorge Benavente congratulate each other during one game of the doubleheader defeat.

It was every little boy's dream. And the premier of the Chicago Chicken.

The dreams of twelve "little boys" (ICO faculty and staff members) and one large chicken came true July 10 when the faculty softball team played the Chicago Cubs front office softball team.

The doubleheader, played at Wrigley Field, home of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, was a double loss for the ICO 20/20s, despite spirited play and enthusiastic support from 57 ICO fans.

The 20/20s lost twice to the

Cubs, 10-7 and 9-5. The chicken (Maureen Dalton of the admissions office) squawked, and the four student cheerleaders cheered while the faculty team (with Greg Petty, dean of students, and Velma Arguelles, contact lens department) played solid offense and defense.

Dr. Tim Wingert and Dr. Dennis Kirscher helped arrange the meeting.

Despite their losses, the 20/20s were a hit sporting their new jerseys and hats, partially donated by the Alumni Association. Team members paid the other half. □



The always-versatile Maureen Dalton, of the admissions office, displayed hidden talents clucking and flapping as the 20/20s' star cheerleader.

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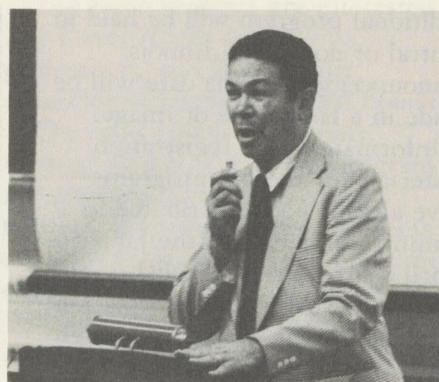
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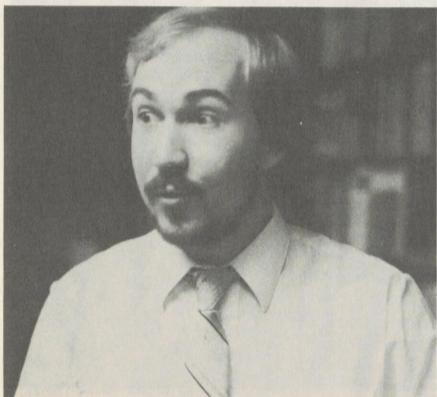
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Look familiar? It was moving day for ICO's 154 incoming first-year students and their parents. The class of 1985, 125 men and 29 women, represent 20 states, Thailand and Canada, and bring with them an overall grade point average of 3.04.

Dr. Joseph L. Henry, a member of the ICO Board of Trustees, welcomed the new students during the August orientation program.

IMAGE editor moves to Madison



ICO faculty and staff bade farewell to public relations coordinator Scott Rex in August. Scott, a Northwestern University graduate, worked at ICO for more than a year, writing this newsletter and other publications.

Scott and his wife, Terry, packed up and moved to Madison, WI, where Terry plans to start school in physical therapy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison later this year. Everyone at ICO wishes Scott the best of luck.

P.R. coordinator named



Lisa Braun joined ICO's office of public affairs in September as public relations coordinator, replacing Scott Rex who moved to Madison, WI. Lisa recently graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia where she earned bachelor's degrees in magazine journalism and European history. She worked previously for the University of Missouri Press book publisher as an assistant to the director. Lisa's responsibilities will include producing this newsletter and other ICO publications.

New clinic provides promise of good vision to area's handicapped

For the handicapped, the promise of good vision is often a broken, and a forgotten, one.

On the average, Dr. Dominick Maino says, people with mental or physical handicaps have a higher-than-normal percentage of vision problems. These people, he says, are among those groups least likely to receive adequate vision care.

For them, the Department of Pediatrics at the Illinois College of Optometry has started a new specialized clinic, the Exceptional Child Clinic. The clinic provides complete vision care for multiply handicapped children and adults.

Because there are more than 24,000 Chicagoans with cerebral palsy, and many more with other mental and physical handicaps, the ICO clinic is filling a long unfulfilled need.

"The clinic is the only one of its kind in Illinois," says Dr. Maino, an assistant professor of optometry at the college and a clinic staff doctor. "This is the only institution to have an exceptional child clinic devoted specifically to their visual needs."

The clinic opened in March 1981. Staff doctors are now examining

about 30 patients each month. The clinic's work is often integrated with that of therapists, special education teachers and psychologists.

In addition to vision examinations (checking for reading and distance vision, for eye diseases and for the best visual correction), staff doctors look for functional problems—the role of vision in reading and learning. Patients also can be referred to other organizations.

The clinic does vision screenings and complete vision examinations for groups of multiply handicapped people at Chicago sites outside the college.

"In the examination, we find the same information we do in a regular vision examination," Dr. Maino says. "We just do it in a different manner." Instead of relying on what patients see and say, examining handicapped patients is a more objective procedure.

"We can observe their behavior, check their involuntary responses to movement," says Dr. Karen Robertson, a staff doctor at the

clinic. "We rely on the doctors and their expertise, not on the patients."

Through these and other methods—including instruments that test vision with electric impulses—precise vision examinations are possible.

People with mental or physical handicaps, prone to vision problems, have a right to good vision, Dr. Maino says. "If one system (in the body) is not functioning, it's fair to say that another might not be. (With the handicapped) vision problems are not as visible."

"In any learning process, vision is important," he says. "Any person in the Educable Mentally Handicapped (EMH) category (54-69 IQ) can work, perform job-oriented situations on his own." And about 49 percent of people with cerebral palsy have IQs of more than 70, he adds.

"If the cerebral palsy children, for example, never see well, they have two handicaps to overcome," Dr. Robertson says. □

Classifieds

IMAGE welcomes classifieds from alumni seeking jobs, offering positions, or wanting to buy or sell optometry supplies. All classifieds will be published once in the next issue of IMAGE. Please type or print all correspondence. All submissions must include your name, current address and graduation date. To reach the ad's author, the number of the classified must appear on the outside of your reply envelope. Address all correspondence to: Classifieds Column, IMAGE, Office of Public Affairs, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616.

FOR SALE

001—Retiring practitioner desires to sell practice and office building in Wisconsin.

WANTED

001—Practicing optometrist needs used power chair and poser stand.

CAREER SEEKERS

007, ICO '78—Grad seeks full-time position after release from Army in June 1982. Holds licenses in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Montana, Idaho and Louisiana. Has extensive CL and pathology experience.

Summer C.E. program draws record crowd

The most successful continuing education program in ICO's history ended Aug. 7. The five-day ICO-ChicagoFest C.E. Program broke all attendance records.

The college was filled with 180 optometrists from 16 states. They came for the 31 C.E. courses, 87 hours of credit, and for the doughnuts and coffee served each morning in the public affairs office.

During the week, Dr. Rosenbloom also held a reception for registrants in his office.

ICO's fall, winter and spring C.E. programs are set for Oct. 14, Nov. 11, Dec. 9, Jan. 27 and Feb. 17.

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Board names Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom ICO Distinguished Professor

The ICO Board of Trustees created optometric education's first distinguished professorship and named Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom to the honorary faculty position at the annual Fall board meeting October 18 and 19.

Dr. Rosenbloom recently resigned the ICO presidency after 10 years and the award reflects his 33 years of service to ICO and optometry.

The Board set the following qualifications for the distinguished professor rank:

- a candidate must hold the rank of full professor at ICO or meet all the criteria for it in his/her discipline.
- he/she must have demonstrated excellence in teaching with a clearly demonstrated understanding and capacity to relate his subject area to the broad concerns of human values and issues.



Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom

- a candidate must have national or international recognition in his academic field or area of performance, a sustained record of achievement at the highest professional and scholarly level, and a record of service to the college or to the community which the college serves.
- he/she will have achieved distinction in scholarship,

research, or professional performance through:

1. outstanding publications or other public demonstrations of professional or academic excellence which significantly provide new knowledge in the candidate's field of specialization, new and useful techniques for the constructive utilization of existing knowledge in that field, or a revision or reinterpretation of data in a given field which engenders new perspectives for thought and action.

2. recognition by professional societies or established critics in the candidate's field or medium. This recognition may take such forms as:

a. invitations to serve as an advisor, consultant, or organizer for programs related to his/her field, to discuss, evaluate or critique professional papers presented by others, or to appear in the most selective auditoriums and galleries.

b. special honors and awards, including membership in highly selective academies and honorary societies.

c. inclusion in highly respected and exclusive exhibitions, performance series, or publications.

3. recognition based on professional merit by groups other than professional societies, such as foundations, governmental bodies, and community groups.

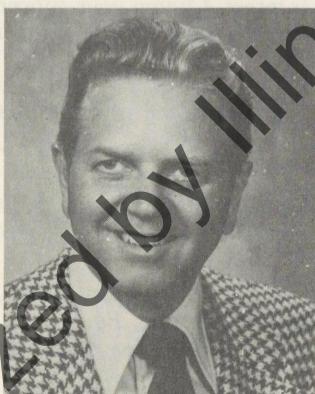
4. a record of significant research funded by outside agencies as a result of recognition in the candidate's field of specialization.

- The scholarship and professional achievement of the candidate shall be attested to by reputable professionals in the field.

Nomination for this rank may be submitted from any source within or without the college. It will be reviewed by the administration and faculty using the usual procedures for appointments and promotions or an ad hoc committee appointed by the administration for this purpose.

The Board of Trustees, however, may directly appoint a distinguished professor after the review and recommendation of the Trustees Faculty Relations Committee. □

A Profile: Dr. Boyd B. Banwell and ICO's future



Dr. Boyd B. Banwell

Dr. Boyd B. Banwell hopes to aid in the development of ICO as a flagship optometric institution and accomplish some of the many goals the ICO Board of Trustees has set for the College during his interim position as acting chief executive officer. Dr. Banwell recently assumed the duties of chief executive officer following the announced retirement of Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom.

"ICO owes more to the profession than just educating

students," he says. "We should be a leader in the educational field and in the profession." He hopes to set the College on its new course by infusing the ICO community with enthusiasm for ICO's future.

First, the College must attain national prominence so it can assume the leadership position in optometry, Dr. Banwell says. ICO can begin meeting that goal by educating the public about the optometric profession and what services are provided. "Many people are putting up with inferior eye care because of bait advertising, and that is not the way it should be," he says.

By teaching students which

practice methods make a professional, optometry can confront commercialism and promote the profession. "One of the best ways to fight commercialism is to educate students properly. If optometrists could not be hired, commercial optometry would disappear. Optometrists need to know that the way you practice is very important, that there is a certain way to conduct yourself—one assumes certain responsibilities—to become a professional," Dr. Banwell says. "Being a professional is not something you do from nine to 12, two to five, and not on Saturdays and Sundays." *continued on page 2*

ICO alums elected Missouri trustees

At the 80th annual meeting of the Missouri Optometric Association, held in St. Joseph, MO, September 24-26, four ICO alumni were elected to the MOA's Board of Directors.

Dr. Bary M. Brown, ICO '75, of Springfield; Dr. William F. Kiefer, Jr., ICO '75, of St. Louis; Dr. R.C.

Mueller, NICO '47, of Moberly; and Dr. Donald Vanderfeltz, ICO '77, of California, MO, were elected trustees on the association's board of directors.

AOA Trustee Dr. Tony Q. Chan, ICO '59, conducted the installation ceremony and presented a report from the AOA. Members honored

Dr. J. Richard Lee, NICO '39, and Dr. George J. Skipton, Needles '23, with special recognition awards.

More than 135 optometrists attended the meeting and the various business, educational and social programs offered. □

ICO's future
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How to succeed in practice should continue to be stressed in the curriculum, he says. Teaching effective practice management techniques will promote professionalism and benefit both the College and the students. "We want to continue to have a financially sound and stable institution. Good budget control, good administration, good students, and good faculty rank high among ICO's goals and objectives," Dr. Banwell says. "The students should learn to treat ICO like their own practice."

In addition, ICO and other optometry schools need to address some of the problems optometric education faces. Amid dire predictions for optometry's future, Dr. Banwell sees a solid future for the profession. But, he says, optometry schools should try to remedy the shortage now plaguing the profession of instructors, administrators, and political and agency optometrists. He feels giving students with political science and business backgrounds attention in admissions will help alleviate these problems.

"There is a lot of abuse in the eye care field today—poor care, poor materials, and poor service. There is room for optometrists in the profession, but it doesn't always have to be in private practice," he says.

As the Michigan Optometric Association's key man and lobbyist, Dr. Banwell says he has learned that optometrists must be more political. "We need to convey to students that we can be the greatest practitioners, but the Congress and the legislators will tell us how to practice. If we want a voice, then we have to get involved."

Dr. Banwell's involvement in ICO spans more than a decade as a member of the ICO Board of Trustees. Since 1970, when he first joined the Board, he and the other Board members have pursued programs as "time, money, and circumstances dictated," and accomplishments have accumulated. While he served as co-chairman of the Board of Trustees Finance

Committee, the College stopped borrowing in the summer to meet faculty salaries and helped set the College on a stable financial course. In addition, the College acquired several key pieces of land, now used as student and clinic parking lots, while Dr. Banwell chaired an ad hoc land acquisition committee.

Future renovations include improvements in physical facilities, faculty offices, classrooms, laboratories, the clinic and the library, Dr. Banwell says. In addition, graduate programs are being considered at ICO. Dr. Banwell would also like to establish a student loan fund sometime in the future. The groundwork already is laid for an endowment fund and deferred giving plans.

As a candidate for the ICO presidency and as acting chief executive officer, Dr. Banwell says he looks forward to the coming year and ICO's future as a flagship institution. "Anyone associated with ICO should think it is the greatest institution to work for, to attend, and to teach in," he says. □

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A message from the Dean

Dear Alumni:

Various studies have shown that optometry school applicants usually gain their interest in the profession through an optometrist. Dr. Henry B. Peters, Dean of the University of Alabama School of Optometry, stated in "Critical Optometric Manpower Issues" that 60 percent of all students taking the OCAT were interested through an optometrist. A study by ICO Dean of Student Affairs Greg Petty showed that a little more than half of ICO's first-year students were influenced by non-relative optometrists. Dr. Charles Comer, head of NOA's Minority Recruitment Project, has stated that 90 percent of minority applicants are influenced this way.

Dr. Comer's article was one of a series of Manpower articles published in the early 1970's in AOA Journals. There have been continued discussions on the true needs and how these projections are derived. As ICO has trained some 7,446 members of the profession, obviously you, the alumni of ICO, have expressed varied reactions to these articles and to the slide presentation by Dean Peters at the AOA convention in Las Vegas last June. Figures at ICO are typical of the nationwide decline in applicants from 1,921 in 1974 to 635 in 1981.

At this time, we are taking an opportunity to contact you, both as optometrists and as ICO graduates, about one aspect of our recruitment programs. We hope those of you who are concerned about the college and believe in the projected needs of the profession, will aid us in our recruitment efforts. If one-third of the active alumni would recruit one qualified applicant a year, it would provide ICO with an adequate pool of applicants from which to select qualified students.

This is our proposal. Inside this issue of IMAGE, you will find (1) a questionnaire and (2) a half-page poster. You can assist us in this recruitment program by completing the questionnaire and returning it to the ICO Recruitment Office. The small poster is provided for your use to initiate contact with an educational source of applicants in your immediate practice area. Based on the studies above and the experiences of our staff, we cannot overemphasize the importance of personal contact, of role models, in bringing the profession to the attention of possible candidates. To establish this contact and forward the small poster, we ask that you call a local university, college, or junior college and talk to the pre-medical counselor. If the institution does not have such a person, contact the head counselor or head of the biology department. Should you live where there are no easily accessible institutions of higher learning, then contact the head of the guidance department at your local high school. Based on your interest and availability to participate in the areas of recruitment mentioned in the questionnaire, would you discuss your availability with the person at the local institution? If possible, personally deliver the poster to the person you contact. If it is inconvenient for you to deliver in person, please mail the poster to them.

To support you in your efforts, the faculty and staff are preparing slide-tape presentations and printed materials on the optometric profession, Illinois College of Optometry, and Chicago. These three brief presentations may be combined into one program or presented individually.

We will be in contact with those of you who return the questionnaire and wish to aid us. We plan to visit with groups of you and present these programs and answer questions which you may receive from prospective applicants.

Let me thank you for your continuing interest. I know your concern matches ours in that ICO not merely continue, but be a leader in training optometrists such as yourselves.



Cordially yours,

John A. Cromer, Ph.D.

John A. Cromer, Ph.D.
Vice President for Academic Affairs
and Dean

Alumni Association reception a success

ICO faculty, students and staff are still talking about the 200 dozen doughnut holes and 30 gallons of cider provided by the Alumni Association at the annual Fall cider and doughnuts reception.

The reception was a resounding success. Students, faculty and staff

drifted in and out of the public affairs office October 28, until all traces of food and drink disappeared.

The public affairs office thanks fourth-year student Tom Connon who transported the apple cider from Indiana.

Alumni notes

The Thirties

Dr. John E. Martin, '39, Carroll, IA, wishes all his friends at ICO and the alumni a fine holiday season.

The Forties

Dr. Amelita J. Crealese, '40, Belvidere, IL, and Dr. Vincent J. Facchiano, '47, Belvidere, IL, were presented with 650 pairs of glasses donated by the Illinois State Grange. Leona Flentge and Enalee Colver made the presentation on behalf of the Women's Activity Committee. The collection of glasses for VOSH has been their project for several years.

Dr. Frank F. Sakamoto, '47, Chicago, IL, has been honored by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education for his service to fellow optometrists and the people of the state. Dr. Sakamoto received a plaque from the members of the Department's Optometric Examining and Disciplinary Committee.

Dr. Sam Hage, '48, Moline, IL, scored his second hole in one September 5, 1981, at Oakwood Country Club.

Dr. Walter E. Humble, '48, Chicago, IL, was identified as both an optometrist and cartoonist in the September 1981 issue of *The Northern Light*. The article tells of Dr. Humble's use of cartoons in his practice.

Dr. and Mrs. L.L. McCormick, '49, Hutchinson, KS, are proud to announce the graduation of their son Craig Manwell from Southern College of Optometry.

Dr. Herbert E. Smith, '48, Des Plaines, IL, recently has been appointed a staff optometrist with Eye Specialists, Ltd., in Quincy, IL, one of the Midwest's largest eye clinics.

Dr. Harold L. Kirschner, '49, Oak Forest, IL, has been appointed the state director of Illinois for the College of Optometric Vision Development.

The Fifties

Dr. Marcus Snow, '50, Ft. Myers, FL, and Dr. Robert Underberg, '50, Ft. Myers, FL, have completed their 30th year as partners in optometry. This is the longest continuous partnership in Florida. Drs. Snow and Underberg are also looking forward to hearing from their classmates and hope they will stop by and say hello if they are in the area.

Dr. Donald H. McGonagill, '50, Big Spring, TX, was installed as president of the Texas Association of Optometrists on September 6, 1981.

Dr. Norbert Kastner, '50, Iselin, NJ, has been elected president of the New Jersey Academy of Optometry. Dr. Kastner also is a member of the New Jersey Optometric Association Board and serves as the editor of its publication.

The Sixties

Dr. William F. Harrison, '63, Elgin, IL, was elected president and chairman of the Board of Sherman Hospital Interested Men on October 29, 1981.

Dr. John K. Parseghian, '68, Alpena, MI, spoke to the Northeastern chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Michigan affiliate, November 16, on "Ocular Manifestations."

The Seventies

Dr. Ernest B. Brazina, '79, Avon Lake, OH, and his wife Kayleen are proud to announce the arrival of their second child, Matthew Ernest. Dr. Brazina also recently addressed a meeting of the Cleveland Paraoptometric Personnel. His subject was Ocular Pathology for the Assistant.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Frasher, Jr., '76, Greenville, SC, are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Christine Erin, on August 27, 1981. Dr. Frasher was also recently re-elected chairman of the Greenville Mental Health Center Board for the coming year.

Dr. William Hass, '76, Chesaning, MI, is pleased to announce that his brother Dr. Robert M. Hass, ICO, '81, has

ICO doctors participate in Haitian VOSH trip

ICO faculty members Dr. Sunny Sanders and Dr. Peter Nelson will travel to Haiti early next year as participants in a one-week VOSH trip sponsored by the Indiana VOSH chapter.

Dr. Walter E. Marshall, a member of the ICO Board of Trustees, recruited Drs. Sanders and Nelson. Thirteen optometrists, 12 of them ICO graduates, will make the trip. The group will visit the



ICO faculty member Dr. Sunny Sanders will accompany 12 doctors including fellow faculty member Dr. Peter Nelson, to Haiti in February to bring vision care to island natives.

associated with him and their father Dr. Robert A. Hass and Dr. Madison Gilbert. They maintain offices in Durand, Owosso, and Chesaning.

Dr. John D. Kiernan, '79, Sioux City, IA, has purchased the remaining half of his partnership and will be in solo practice as of January 1982. Dr. Kiernan was also recently elected chairman of the Northwest Iowa Optometric Society.

Dr. Peter O. Lucia, '74, Hibbing, MN, and his wife Kathy are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Anthony Patrick, on August 24, 1981.

Dr. Michael Russell, '74, West Bloomfield, MI, and his wife Karen are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Warne.

Dr. Bradley J. Smith, '79, Sheldon, IA, married Sharon Ball this past April 18, 1981.

Dr. Thomas W. Byers, '76, Carbondale, IL, and his wife Suzanne are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Kate, on May 29, 1981.

Obituaries

It is with the deepest regret that IMAGE announces the death of the following ICO alumni:

Dr. Pythias D. Carr, '47, Chicago, IL;
Dr. Robert G. Gray, '38, Ellsworth, KS;
Dr. L.W. Hayes, '40, Decatur, IL;
Dr. John F. Kelly, '41, McHenry, IL;
Dr. Michael Kriv, '38, Chicago, IL;
Dr. A.J. Martin, '23, Charleston, WV;
Dr. Earl W. Reid, '48, St. Joseph, MI;
Dr. Harold H. Siegel, '38, Niles, MI.

Darbonne Episcopal Church Mission Clinic and the Piere Peyer Church of God Mission Clinic. Dr. Marshall will head the trip to the Piere Peyer Clinic and Dr. Richard Noyes, of Marion, IA, will lead the group going to the Darbonne Clinic. ICO's Assistant Media Specialist Alan Pouch will accompany the group to videotape the week's activities.

Dr. Marshall estimates that the groups will examine about 500 patients a day and dispense more than 3,000 pairs of glasses. Dr. Sanders will dispense prosthetic eye care to Haitian natives who have lost an eye due to trauma or disease. She plans to take "at least 100 eyes" with her and any equipment she can carry.

"I'll probably see many conditions I normally wouldn't see. I'm not sure what kind of facilities I'll have—maybe no power—so I won't be able to make any modifications," she explains.

She expects to fit a lot of children who have lost eyes to diseases and infection. "It's incredible the disease these people have and live with," she says. "Health care is null and void in these places. They walk for hundreds of miles to the exams. They might walk for days or stand in line for days just to see a doctor."

It may be the last doctor they will see for years, she says. "We have to just hope and pray for the best." □

ICO needs yearbooks

A search into the ICO archives has revealed that the College sorely needs yearbooks and other college publications dating from 1872 to 1932 to fill a pictorial gap in ICO's history. ICO's new recruitment officer John Duncan discovered the gap while preparing a set of informational filmstrips for use in student recruitment.

Duncan has asked ICO alumni to search through their memorabilia and contact him if they can lend or donate to ICO old yearbooks or publications on the Chicago College of Ophthalmology and Otology and Northern Illinois College of Optometry. Alumni may contact him at ICO or send the materials to his attention.



Fourth-year ICO interns Al Bliss, Philip Ong, and Roger Moore test the multiply-handicapped children at the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center in Joliet, IL. See story below.

A Profile:

Alumni Council President Howard I. Woolf

ICO Alumni Council President Howard I. Woolf has spent the last month picking up the pieces after what fire officials labelled "obvious arson" destroyed his 14-year-old office in Pasadena, MD.

On October 7, a five-alarm blaze flared in a nearby restaurant and spread into Dr. Woolf's office, causing more than \$500,000 damage in the surrounding area.

Fireproof cabinets, which housed records, retinal photographs, and other documents, saved Dr. Woolf from starting his practice completely over. "All my records were in those cabinets. My practice was in there," he said.

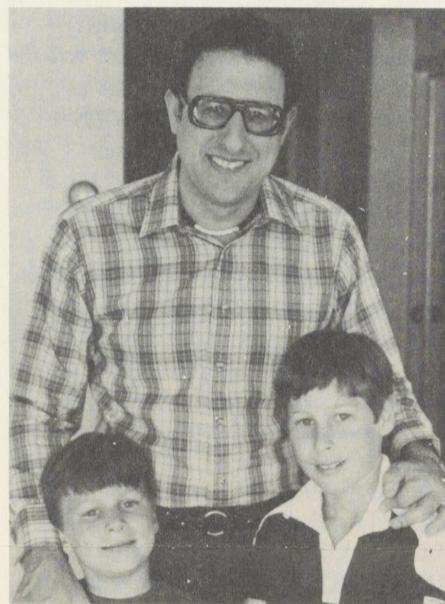
Dr. Woolf temporarily has transferred files and an office phone to a secretary's home nearby, and a local ophthalmologist has offered the use of his office and equipment.

Undoubtedly, community support made Dr. Woolf's trip to ICO for the annual Fall Alumni Council meeting, 10 days after the fire, a bit more restful. The concern and understanding expressed by ICO friends and colleagues raised his spirits, Dr. Woolf said. "I'm working with some really nice people on the Council and at the College, and in this time of crisis for me, they were concerned and offered anything they could do," he said.

Dr. Woolf became president of the Alumni Council in 1973. Years earlier, at an AOA convention, he voiced some of his concerns on ICO to a Council member he had met. Later, when a position opened up on the Council, he was asked to run. "I was very impressed with the leadership of the Alumni Association. And it was an honor and a pleasure to join them," he said.

When then Alumni Council Vice President C.K. Hill assumed the presidency, Dr. Woolf was elected to fill the empty slot. When Dr. Hill was elected to the ICO Board of Trustees a few years later, Dr. Woolf found himself president.

"The people at the College—the



Dr. Howard I. Woolf and his two sons, Michael and Brian.

administration and the Board of Trustees—have made it a pleasure to work for the college," he said.

Alumni Council accomplishments are difficult to list, Dr. Woolf said, but improving student attitudes toward the Council and toward alumni ranks high.

"Student representation on the Council was a major addition—it's been very effective. The students on the Council have contributed tremendously. Some of the past student representatives have been elected to serve on the Council after they graduate, which continues to add a youthful viewpoint to our work," he said.

One of the Council's main goals is to help prepare students for their professional life. "If we can effectively reach the students, membership in the Alumni Association will take care of itself. A higher percentage of recent graduates now are joining the Alumni Association."

In addition, ICO's Continuing Education program originated from the Alumni Council. "We supported an active continuing education program. It is an excellent way for the College to serve its alumni and fill an important need. It also is beneficial to the faculty who serve as lecturers," Dr. Woolf said.

At the recent Council meeting,

ICO group tests handicapped children

Dr. Dominick Maino and a group of fourth-year interns recently spent a day testing 34 multiply-handicapped, high-risk infants at the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center in Joliet, IL.

The 11 interns and two clinic fellows tested children, aged 0-3,



Alumni Council President Howard I. Woolf talks with fourth-year ICO student Carl Maschauer at the Alumni Council-student reception.

members discussed future plans to continue supporting students and their activities, and the College in its role as one of the nation's leading optometric institutions.

There's a good feeling among Alumni Council members, Dr. Woolf said. "I think we do an important job for the College, and that helps our profession," he said.

"The school is continuing to grow as a leader in its dual position—educating future optometrists and constantly updating its graduates. The excellent faculty and administrative staff make Alumni Council work very satisfying," he said.

Dr. Woolf lives in Baltimore, MD, with his wife, Barbara, and their two sons Michael and Brian. □

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enrolled in the Developmental Stimulation Therapy Program. Most of the participating interns have tested infants and multiply handicapped children before. Until this year at ICO, however, most interns examined only "normal people" and had no experience dealing with physically or mentally handicapped children or adults, Dr. Maino said.

In testing these children, the interns are introduced to patients who aren't normal, who can't speak normally, or if they can speak, it's unintelligible, he said. Major motor problems and numerous visual problems plague exceptional children.

"Most of these children are subject to a high refractive error, increased incidence of strabismus, more genetic problems affecting the vision system, a higher incidence of ocular pathology, and many visual and perceptual developmental delays," Dr. Maino said.

The interns learn to test the patients using procedures that don't require subjective patient responses. Dr. Maino then reviews the findings, consults with family members, and makes appropriate recommendations or referrals. The referral rate at the Easter Seals Center is about 33 percent, Dr. Maino said.

Prescription of corrective procedures vary with the exceptional child. If the procedure will aid in general development, it usually is recommended. "Because these children are so young, visual problems can hinder their limited developmental process if they are not addressed early and incorporated into their behavioral repertoire," Dr. Maino said. Any learning task that involves using the visual system, for example piece work, also dictates prescription of corrective procedures. "The visual system has a tremendous effect on behavior development; it can aid it or detract from it," he said.

Dr. Maino and ICO interns have conducted free vision exams at the center for three years. Dr. Maino serves on its medical advisory board. □

Dr. Jordan Beller speaks on practice management

Dr. Jordan Beller, a 1971 ICO graduate, gave about 50 third- and fourth-year students tips on effective practice management, November 2, at an informal talk sponsored by the Collegiate Society of the Illinois Optometric Association.

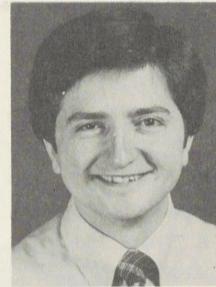
He answered questions about optometric opportunities and offered suggestions to graduates. He advised students to scrutinize a practice's location if they are planning to associate, and list what is right and wrong with the practice. "Tell them the truth—tell them what you want. You need to convince the O.D. that they need you in their practice and not across the street in a commercial chain,"

he said. The mark of a professional is not economic success or a business suit, he said. "You're a professional when you leave a place better than when you found it."

Dr. Beller practices in the Chicago area in a practice he owns, a practice he partially owns, and in a practice as an employee. In addition, he co-owns a wholesale laboratory and an optometric

cooperative. □

Faculty news briefs



Dr. Tim Wingert



Dr. Derald Taylor

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom served as chairman of two American Optometric Association Council on Clinical Optometric Care accreditation teams during the past month.

He evaluated Army optometric clinics at Fort Campbell, KY, and Fort Sheridan, IL, to ensure quality optometric patient care to military and other eligible personnel.

Dr. Rosenbloom now is completing his second term as a member of the AOA Council on Clinical Optometric Care, which is optometry's accrediting body for clinical patient care.

Drs. Derald Taylor, Dennis Siemsen, Tracy Williams and Lex Grocott participated in the semi-annual low vision clinic at the Illinois School for the Visually Impaired in Jacksonville, IL, October 19 and 20.

The doctors examined more than 20 low vision children and recommended low vision aids and glasses where functional vision could be improved.

The clinic, sponsored by the Illinois Lions Foundation, has been used as a model for other low vision clinics of its type.

Dr. Grocott will be participating in low vision clinical work when he returns to New Zealand in December. He and the other doctors will complete a similar project at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in November.

Dr. Tim Wingert won first place at the Chicago South Division Contest of Toastmaster International recently. Representatives from 21 clubs in the Chicago area attended the south division contest. Dr. Wingert previously won the evaluation contest at club and area levels and now will compete at the

district contest in Skokie, IL, on November 6. Representatives from 74 clubs will attend that contest.

Dr. Wingert's specialty is improvisational speaking.

Dr. Derald G. Taylor spoke to about 120 senior citizens at the Copernicus Center on October 2.

Dr. Taylor explored aspects of vision care particularly pertinent to senior citizens. Senior citizens at the lecture represented several groups of senior citizens and more than 10,000 people.

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom, ICO president, recently served as a member of a multidisciplinary consultant group to the American Foundation for the Blind's National Advisory Committee on Later Years. He is the only health care professional in the advisory group. The committee met on September 18 in New York to recommend planning priorities for AFB-sponsored programs on aging, visual impairment and blindness.

Dr. Janice Jurkus addressed a group of 70-75 retired business and vocational women about vision care on October 22 at the Fourth Presbyterian Church. She also lectured at OptiFair West on September 26-27 in Anaheim, CA, to more than 5,000 practitioners on



Dr. Janice Jurkus



Dr. Roy Teshima

bifocal contact lenses, refitting contact lens patients, kids and contact lenses, and unusual contact lens patients.

Dr. Alfred A. Rosenbloom and **Dr. Roy Teshima** were featured speakers at the 10th Annual Fall Educational Conference at the Salt Fork State Park Lodge, Cambridge, OH, on October 28 and 29. Dr. Rosenbloom presented two continuing education courses on "Vision of the Aging Patient" and "Office-Centered Clinical Approaches To Low Vision Patient Care." Dr. Teshima lectured on "Automated Visual Field Screeners" and "Special Perimetric Procedures." A successful ICO reception was held, which was organized by Dr. Alvin Zohn, ICO State Alumni Chairman for Ohio. Dr. Rosenbloom was one of the founding lecturers of this Congress and has been a regular participant since 1971.

Dr. Derald Taylor gave a one-day seminar to teachers of the visually impaired and public school teachers at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton, IA.

More than 30 teachers attended the seminar, given in cooperation with the Department of Learning Resources and Development at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, IL. Dr. Gaylen Kapperman and Dr. Toney Heinz from NIU also participated in the seminar.

The seminar was part of an ongoing educational program sponsored by the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School and ICO. The program resembles the one held at the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School in Jacksonville, IL.

Dr. Mark Wilkinson, of Bettendorf, IA, a recent ICO graduate, will be involved in the clinical phase of the program and eventually assume full responsibility for the project. Dr. Richard DeMott, superintendent of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, is sponsoring the educational and clinical series. Dr. Edward Perkins, ophthalmologist at the University of Iowa, will provide medical examinations in the clinical phase of the program.

ICO faculty, staff awarded grants

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness recently awarded \$5,055 in grants to two ICO faculty research projects and two student projects. This marks the second year ICO has received ISPB grants and one of the first times in ISPB's 64-year history that this type of grant was awarded.

Dr. Morris Berman, associate professor of optometry and assistant dean for education, will receive a one-year grant of \$1,380 for his study, "Subjective Refraction of Low Vision Patients Using the Humphrey Vision Analyzer."

Dr. Sunny Sanders, Dr. Anthony Nizza and Dr. Dominick Maino, assistant professors of optometry, were awarded a one-year grant of \$1,275 for their study, "Development of Hydrophilic Lens Parameters and Fitting Techniques in Infants and Toddlers."

The ISPB awarded fourth-year student Frederic A. Banser \$1,200 for his second year of assistance in associate professor of neurosciences Dr. Yuzo Chino's study, "The Development of Visual Cortex Neurons in Kittens Raised with Convergent Strabismus."

Thomas Banton, a second-year student, will receive \$1,200 for the study "Rod-Cone Interaction in Color-Normal and Color-Deficient Human Subjects." He will be assisting Dr. Susan Kelly, assistant professor of psychology, in her research project.

ICO captured the largest share of the \$15,875 grant money. Loyola University Stritch School of Medicine, Northwestern University, the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois also received grants. □

Join Your Alumni Association Today

ICO presents winter C.E. programs

After a successful Fall season of continuing education programs ICO looks ahead to upcoming Winter sessions.

The January 13 C.E. program will include Dr. David Spindel's presentation on "Glaucoma: Diagnosis and Treatment"; Dr. E.

Richard Tennant's "Optometric Treatment of Aphakia"; Dr. Dominick Maino's "Strabismus: Clinical Considerations"; and Drs. W. Howard McAlister and Peter Nelson's "Biomicroscopy and Applanation Tonometry."

The next program will be held March 17 and sessions include "Complex Refractive Problems" taught by Dr. David Michaels; Chairman of Ophthalmology at the

San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital in San Pedro, CA; "Examination of Infants and Exceptional Children; A Functional Approach" presented by Dr. Darrell Schlange; "Automated Refraction" given by Dr. Morris Berman; and Neuro-Ophthalmological Signs and Symptoms" by Dr. David Michaels.

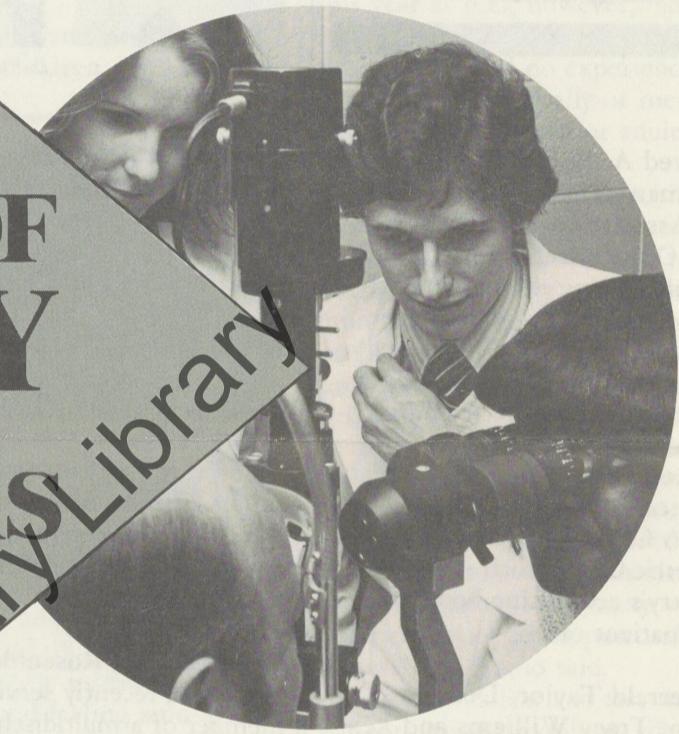
Programs on April 14 will complete the program. Classes include "Myopia Symposium:

Lenses and Therapy, Orthokeratology, and Radial Keratotomy" taught by Drs. Steven Greenspan, Jack Veith, and Alfred Fontana; "Vision Therapy for Strabismus and Amblyopia: The Modern Approach" given by Dr. Israel Greenwald; "Extended Wear Contact Lenses" presented by Dr. Neil Gilmard; or "Binocular Refraction" given by Dr. Alfred Rosenbloom. □

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Recruitment Questionnaire 1981

- I would like to aid ICO in its recruitment programs.
- I am willing to present slide/film strip presentations to a high school or college group.
 - once a year
 - twice a year
- I am available to make a presentation on Optometry to a small group of individuals using materials and space within my office.
 - once a year
 - twice a year
- I am agreeable to provide information should a local counselor contact ICO for aid and information.
- I will forward names of interested applicants to the recruitment office for ICO's Admission Office to contact.

I have forwarded the poster to:

NAME _____ TITLE _____

NAME OF INSTITUTION _____

high school
junior college four year college

street _____

city _____

state _____

zip code _____

phone number _____

There are also the following museum programs, science clubs and youth programs which ICO might contact for prospective applicants.

Comments:

Please return to the ICO Recruitment Office, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL, 60616.



ICO Board of Trustees The Illinois College of Optometry Board of Trustees met at the college October 18 and 19 to discuss the college and future plans. Board members from left to right are: Dr. Boyd B. Banwell; Mr. Benjamin Wolfe; Mr. Keki Bhote; Dr. Seymour Galina; Dr. Louis Katz; Dr. Fred Kushner, chairman; Dr. C.K. Hill; Dr. Joseph Ebbesen; Dr. Joseph L. Henry, chairman-elect; Dr. Walter Marshall; Mr. Norman Alperin; Dr. W. Judd Chapman.

Recruitment officer appointed



ICO Recruitment Officer
John Duncan

His mission: to step up student recruitment. And less than a month after joining ICO's staff as recruitment officer, John Duncan is knee-deep in recruitment figures and projections.

Duncan assumed the duties of recruitment officer October 15 and already has started the wheels rolling on several projects designed to aid recruitment efforts.

Public school and archdiocesan counselors will meet at the college in January for an optometry career day. Duncan hopes to increase their awareness of optometry and encourage them to gear students toward optometry careers. He also plans to schedule another ICO minority day to promote optometry among minorities.

Long-range goals focus on increasing alumni participation in recruitment. Duncan and another ICO administrator will make several junkets around the country to train alumni groups in recruitment techniques. A set of filmstrips on the history and profession of optometry, ICO, and Chicago will be available for alumni use. Duncan also hopes to bring groups of guidance counselors together at a mini-conference to promote optometry sometime next year.

"I hope to involve alumni in recruitment and educate counselors so they keep optometry in the back of their minds when counseling," Duncan said.

The rapidly declining numbers in ICO's and other optometry schools' applicant pools must be addressed, he said. Projections by the University of Alabama School of Optometry indicate that by 1983, the number of OCAT applicants will not fill optometry schools' entering classes.

The decline in applicants strikes optometry at a crucial time. The age distribution of optometrists bulges in the post World War II age group. When this group leaves the profession, a gap will exist not only in numbers, but also in some geographical areas, due to the regional maldistribution of optometrists.

Duncan hopes to address these problems facing optometry in his educational package for alumni and counselors.

He has worked extensively in academe. He served as the first full-time admissions/recruitment officer at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Goodman Theatre from 1964-1967. Duncan also worked at the Dayton Art Institute as dean from 1967-1971, and, in 1974, he joined the Center for Creative Studies as assistant to the director.

Duncan received his bachelor's degree in history and his master's degree in art history and painting from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He also earned a master's degree in fine arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Detroit. □

John Fields dies; ICO employee for 27 years

ICO is saddened at the loss of a longtime, valuable employee, John Fields, who died November 16 at the age of 53.

John served as ICO's maintenance man for 27 years after joining the Northern Illinois College of Optometry. He is survived by his wife, Karen, and a daughter.

The family has requested that any memoriums or donations be sent to the American Cancer Society. In accordance with the family's wishes, ICO has made a donation to the cancer society in the name of John Fields.

The entire ICO community extends its sympathies to his family.

Alumni Council allocates funds



Dr. Kenneth Martin

Moral and financial support for ICO students topped the list of activities at the fall Alumni Council meeting October 16 and 17. Students voiced their views and concerns to Alumni Council members at an informal meeting and the Council later awarded more than \$5,000 to various ICO student activities.

The Council earmarked \$2,000 for Student Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity (SVOSH). SVOSH members travel nation and worldwide to bring vision care to the poor and underprivileged. The FOCUS, ICO's student newspaper, was awarded \$1,000 to cover publishing expenses, intramural activities at the college received \$500, and the American Optometric Student Association was granted \$925 to fund its community projects. The ICO yearbook, which several students are resurrecting this year, received \$700 to cover start up expenses. In addition, the Council pledged to partially finance the class of 1982's graduation. And, as part of the Alumni Association's annual contribution to the school, the Council voted to purchase 150 new chairs for ICO classrooms.

Students met with Council members at an Alumni Association-sponsored coffee break Friday morning. Members of the administration and the Board of Trustees, including ICO Chief Executive Officer Dr. Boyd B. Banwell, Chairman-elect Dr. Joseph L. Henry, and Dr. W. Judd Chapman, also attended. The exchange was dubbed a success by students, administrators, and alumni. Council members hope to meet with students again in the spring. The Council later voiced



Dr. Louis Katz

student concerns to the Board of Trustees.

During the two-day meeting, the Council met with ICO administrators to review, among other things, Brady Hall and ICO maintenance and improvements, continuing education programs, admissions, and alumni affairs. Vice President for Administrative Affairs Shane Conway reported that students welcomed the long-overdue improvements made in Brady Hall over the summer. Public Affairs Director Ralph Hough and Assistant Dean for Education Morris Berman discussed the continued success and growth of ICO's continuing education programs and detailed future plans.

Each of the 10 Council members represent a different region of the United States and meet at the college twice a year. Dr. Howard I. Woolf, of Maryland, serves as president; Dr. Louis J. Katz, of California, as vice president; and Dr. Kenneth P. Martin, of Oklahoma, as secretary-treasurer. Other members include Dr. Wendell D. Waldie, AOA president-elect; Dr. Ward R. Ransdell; Dr. James B. Hasler; Dr. Albert H. Eschen; Dr. Janice E. Scharre; Dr. Ted Depukat; and Dr. Brian W. Caden. Drs. Woolf, Katz, and Hasler were re-elected to the Council this year.

The Council will convene again at the college May 14 and 15. □

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A bird's eye view. ICO officially opened a new 52-spot parking lot, November 9, for use by ICO clinic patients. The lot has been in the making since ICO purchased the land from the Vandercook College of Music.



Dr. Louis Katz and family bring vision care to island Indians



Dr. Katz performs a refraction on one of the Cuna Indians using trial lenses.

Delicate, detailed needlework make the molas, or reversed appliques, created by the San Blas Islands' Indians famous worldwide. Often, however, the Indians lose the clear, precise vision needed for the fine sewing in their youth because of squalid living conditions, poor diet, and inadequate medical care.

Alumni Council Vice President Louis Katz, a Panama native, visited the islands along the Panama coast this summer—not to vacation but to bring his optometric expertise to the island natives. He, his wife, Rita, and their two daughters, Marlene and Susan, brought vision care to hundreds of Panamanian Indians living on five of the San Blas Islands as part of a family VOSH trip.

The Panamanian government routinely sends health care professionals to makeshift clinics dispersed throughout the islands, but Dr. Katz was the first government-sponsored optometrist to visit the islands.

The family spent more than six months preparing for the two-week trip. Dr. Katz appeared on San Diego television stations and in community newspapers soliciting eye glasses. Before the trip, he



Rita Katz dispenses eyeglasses out of shoeboxes in the background. One of the San Blas Indian women tests her new glasses while sewing one of the famous molas.

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neutralized, adjusted and categorized the glasses and shipped them to Panama.

The Katz family lived and travelled from island to island on a government-owned, 7-cabin boat used as a floating hotel for visiting doctors. They examined more than 300 island Indians, mostly presbyopes over 35 and older people whose eyes were deteriorating.

Dr. Katz's Spanish-speaking daughters proved to be an invaluable asset on the trip. Many of the Indians speak Spanish, but some speak only Cuna, the native language of the San Blas Islands. The girls interpreted when they could and conducted visual acuity and color vision tests. Dr. Katz refracted using trial lenses and gave ocular motility tests, ophthalmoscopy, retinoscopy and other tests as required, while Rita dispensed the more than 2,000 pairs of glasses donated by the San Diego optometric community.

The six-day visit to the islands was hectic and the travel extensive. A four-hour visit to one island often was followed by a four-hour trip to the next island. Still, the family did not see all the people they wanted to.

On the last island they visited, the family had a little more time to talk with the natives about proper vision care. Dr. Katz spent an evening speaking to the island chief, who independently governs the island, and some school teachers on eye care, diet, posture and other factors contributing to good vision in children. He explained the signs of poor vision in children to teachers and recommended to the chief that the island grow more citrus fruits, because many of the patients he examined exhibited a marked deficiency. He noticed a large number of young adults in their 30s and 40s suffering from cataracts.

When he returned from the islands, Dr. Katz prepared an optometric care program for the Indians and sent it to the

Presidential Search Committee meets

The Search/Screening Committee for the President of the Illinois College of Optometry met in Chicago on November 17, 1981. This committee was represented by one member of the support staff, two members of the student body, two members of the faculty, two members of the Alumni and two members of the Board of Trustees.

During the course of the meeting the committee received the following charge from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Fred R. Kushner:

"As Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Illinois College of Optometry, I am charging this Search/Screening Committee, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Judd Chapman, with organizing and conducting a thorough search for the best possible candidates for president of Illinois College of Optometry, and recommending the three best candidates to the Executive Committee of ICO's Board of Trustees for selection of the final acceptable candidate(s) for recommendation to the full Board of Trustees. I am further requesting that the search be conducted as quickly as possible and that you report your recommendations promptly and hopefully by February 1, 1982."

During this charge, Dr. Kushner named Dr. Judd Chapman of Tallahassee, Florida, as Chairman of the Search/Screening Committee.

Plans for the Search/Screening Committee process were finalized and included the following:

- 1) The criteria for a new president was established
- 2) Guidelines and details for procedures were developed
- 3) The process for distributing curriculum vitae of candidates to the Committee members for appraisal was approved
- 4) The timetable for the search and future meetings was established
- 5) An invitation to optometric officials and presidents and deans of optometric schools to recommend suitable candidates was finalized

The Committee invites input, comments and recommendations and solicits names of possible candidates for consideration. All inquiries regarding the search process should be directed to Dr. Judd Chapman, c/o Secretary Presidential Search/Screening Committee, Illinois College of Optometry, 3241 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60616.

Panamanian Minister of Health. He has not heard if the government has implemented his proposal, but the family hopes to return to Panama and perhaps gear the next trip to children.

The trip was Dr. Katz's most recent return to his homeland. When he was 10, his family sent him to Chicago to continue his religious studies. He visited every summer, but not until graduating from ICO in 1962 did Dr. Katz return for an extended stay. He was stationed in Panama after enlisting in the Army as a non-citizen officer. For three years, he served as an optometric officer and ad hoc community relations man between

Americans and Panamanians. He moved to San Diego in 1967 and now is a successful solo practitioner.

Dr. Katz has helped open vision care facilities in two clinics located in San Diego's Spanish areas, in addition to working extensively in Lions Club and Head Start programs. He frequently gives vision screenings to school children and senior citizens. He served as vice president of the San Diego Optometric Society, editor of the San Diego Optometric Society bulletin, educational editor for the California Optometric Association, and in 1974, he was named O.D. of the year in San Diego County.

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